CAMOSUN

Dedicated to

Victoria

and its glorious heritage of traditional
happiness and prosperity.

1843 - 1943

In keeping with the theme of dedication, the editors of the Camosun have seen fit to spread throughout the annual beautiful scenes of Victoria and the surrounding countryside.

SINE LABORE NON PULVERES

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

THE CAMOSUN

VOL. XXXV. MAY, 1943 NO. 1

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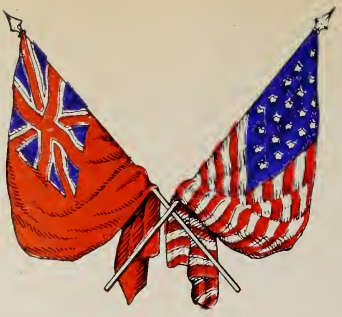


Honour Roll

DIED IN ACTIVE SERVICE

John Underwood
H. M. C. S. Margaree

Ralph Clarke
H. M. C. S. Margaree

Charles Meadows
H. M. C. S. Margaree

Stanley Day
H. M. C. S. Margaree

Clifford Logan
H. M. C. S. Fraser

Raymond Fuller
H. M. C. S. Fraser

Richard Wright
H. M. C. S. Fraser

Ernest Overy
H. M. C. S. Margaree

James Kelly
H. M. C. S. Margaree

Gordon Craig
Missing at sea

William Bateman
Missing at sea

William Buddell
Missing at sea

Leslie Philllips
Missing at sea

Fred Harding
Missing at sea

Leslie Jordan
Royal Air Force

Wm. Ches. Espley
Royal Air Force

Mark Gibson
R. C. A. F.

Fred Leighton
R. C. A. F.

Earl Foster
R. C. A. F.

William Dakers
R. C. A. F.

James Codville
R. C. A. F.

John Mylrea
R. C. A. F.

William Cross
R. C. A. F.

Robert Kater
R. C. A. F.

James Mair
R. C. A. F.

Claude Hincks
R. C. A. F.

Jack Ferguson
R. C. A. F.

Herbert Hobbis
H. M. C. S. Ottawa

Noel Grattan
R. C. A. F.

David Bird
R. C. A. F.

Struan Robertson
United States Army

George Baxter
R. C. A. F.

William Brown
R. C. A. F.

Ralph Clarke
R. C. A. F.

John Cunningham
Fleet Air Arm

Grant Willis
R. C. A. F.

"... Their epitaphs are written in the hearts of mankind"
—PERICLES

PRISONERS OF WAR

Fred Shorrock
R. C. A. F.

William Shorrock
R. C. A. F.

Sidney Fisher
Royal Air Force

Edmund Cathels
Royal Air Force

Howard Vey
R. C. A. F.

Robert Acton
R. C. A.

Tony Grimston
R. C. C. S.

Howard Naylor
R. C. C. S.

William Moore
R. C. C. S.

Arnold Dawkins
R. C. A. F.

DECORATED

Hank Rowe
Military Medal

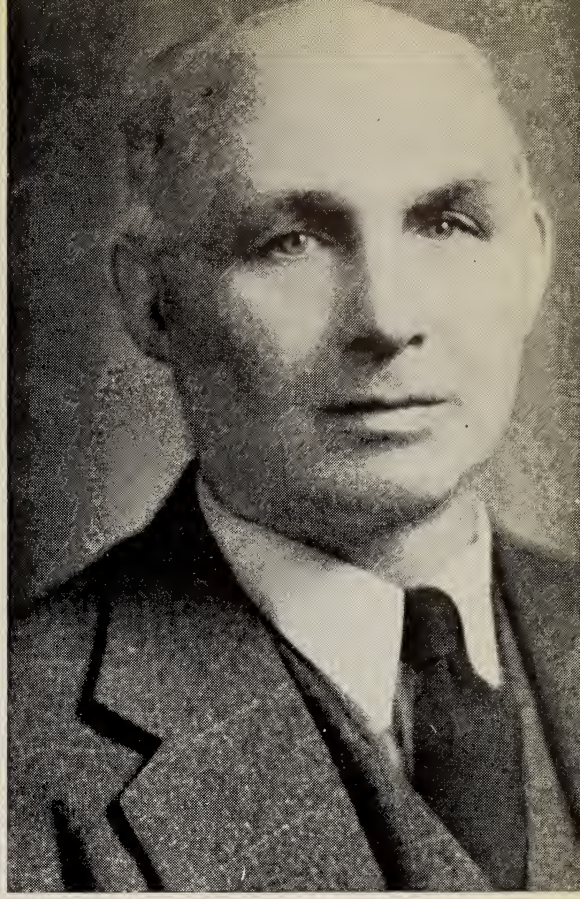
Reginald Lane
Distinguished Flying Cross

Frank Mylrea
Distinguished Flying Cross

Jack McDonald
Distinguished Flying Cross

Dick Taylor
Distinguished Flying Cross

Vernon Woodward
Distinguished Flying Cross



Foreword . . .

War conditions retard social and economic progress. When the flower of the youth of the race has been sacrificed, and those agencies which contribute to progress have been disrupted, it is evident that the post-war period will not suddenly offer a brave new world in which to live.

The period of Reconstruction, therefore, to which we trust you will make a worthy contribution, will demand of the leaders of social and economic progress that they evolve a philosophy of life adequate to enable them to develop solutions for the challenging problems they must face. How well are you being equipped to meet this challenge?

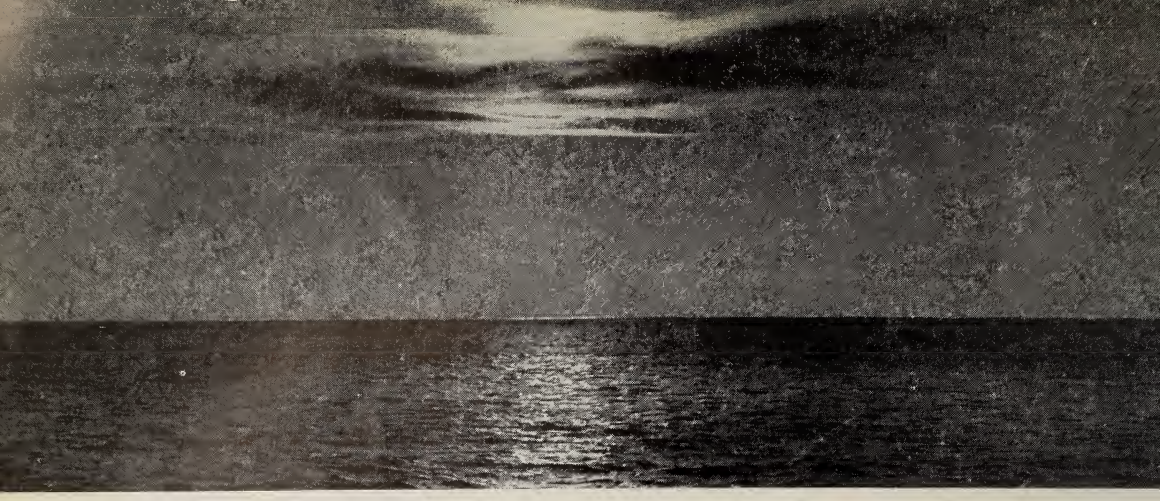
Through myriad sources during the years which have just passed, you have been familiarizing yourselves with the life-story of the race. This training, which should assist you in knowing what to do when the proper time comes, presupposes an education both of mind and of heart. It is obvious, moreover, from the bitter experiences of recent years that the world stands in more urgent need of more education of heart than it does of greater training of the mind.

"Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

H. L. Smith

PRINCIPAL

May, 1943



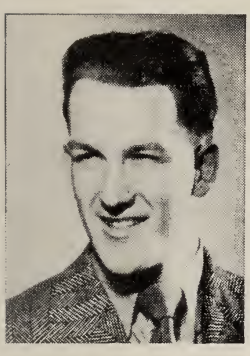
The Sunset

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY
By Jean La Fortune

CATCHING a typical Victorian sunset closing this day—seeing the bright sun set the western clouds on fire—I began to think of this city which today had reached its hundredth birthday. To think that a hundred years ago a ship sailed into this harbour, men had stayed to build a fort, and women had come to make their homes. Pioneers they were—founding a new land—an outpost of the Empire. Everyone found a spot he wanted—a place to build a house, a piece of land for a garden where the children might play. I think the little children must have taken to the little winding paths that led to everywhere, to find for themselves something new, something young and beautiful. For truly nature has been kind to this bright spot. Everywhere a child might look a hidden treasure could be found; a babbling brook, a budding blossom, while in the trees the birds singing a song of welcome, and as the children left chorusing "come again". Many picnic lunches must have been eaten under the shady trees, beside a rippling lake. Many the boy that has felt the first thrill of the tangy sea about him on his solo swim into water near his home. How often have lovers strolled among the flowers and planned hopefully, brightly, of a future in this city?

Victoria the beautiful it is called and well is it named. For what other word can describe this town where everyone has a garden—a lawn green all year, where every street has a boulevard and trees along the road shelter the birds? Where else do friendly Victorian bobbies keep all in order? It has never been too large, too busy with making itself more important, that it has crowded out nature. Instead, men have worked and found pleasure in making gardens that are a pride to them and a pleasant memory to those who come to rest among nature itself. Never has it been too small, too insignificant, to be forgotten. For everyone that visits this place wishes that he might stay, and those who leave long to return.

Now the sun is setting, evening is drawing near. All our thoughts are turning to what the future brings. We have all remembered the story of a fort—we love the city that it is now—a beautiful town near the sea. May we keep it so, that the sun may rise again as free, as bright, as it sets tonight out past the sea.



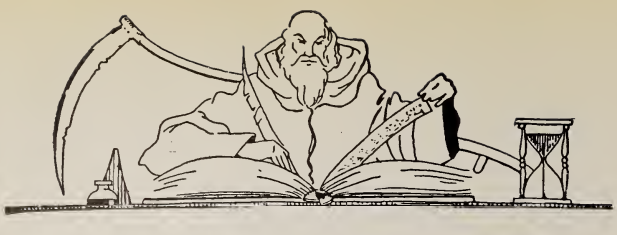
Valedictory . . .

FOR MANY of us this ends our high school training which has prepared us to meet our new responsibilities. For all of us this year marks the beginning of a new adventure as active members of the community. We will enter into life as workers, as men of the armed forces to protect freedom and as students of specialized training. We will enter into the world to fight to rid ourselves of the Nazi menace and then to work and plan to build the world up into a place free from the ever-present jealousy and hate that persists wherever there is disunity and dissatisfaction. We go into the world armed with the most potent of weapons—education. We have taken twelve years to build up this weapon and we have been trained here to wield it well, for it is with education that the final and lasting peace will be won.

Here at Vic High we have been taught to play and work with others. We have built up many lasting friendships with both students and teachers and throughout the rest of our lives it wil be found that these years of school have been amongst the most fruitful of our lives.

Jim Crawford.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT



REVIEW OF THE YEAR

★ SEPTEMBER

1 - School Opening - 603 girls, 420 boys registered.

28 - Divisional Officer A. E. Baker gave talk on London firefighting.

31 - High School "Miss Canada's" sell War Savings Stamps in town.

★ OCTOBER

2 - Bob Lindgren - Danseur Noble - in lunch hour.

12 - Students' Council holds first meeting.

20 - Dr. Charlotte Whitton tells of lives and education of children in Europe.

31 - Hallowe'en Party. Dance, Quiz, prizes for costumes, etc.

★ NOVEMBER

5 - Portia present Mrs. MacKenzie as guest speaker in club period.

16 - Mr. F. G. Mulliner makes official presentation of new phonograph.

23 - Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, Negro vocalists, sing for school.

25 - Cmdr. R. J. Grant of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads gives short talk.

★ DECEMBER

2 - Mademoiselle Aline Chalufour addresses school on life of students in present day France.

11 - Christmas Concert—Music, Cossacks and Cadets.

19 - Christmas Dance, sponsored by Junior Red Cross.

★ JANUARY

15 - House Clone Noon Hour Dance.

20 - Camosun Editors elected.

27 - Drama Club gives radio play summarizing Vic High's war effort.

★ FEBRUARY

10 - Navy Band plays in Noon Concert.

12 - Typing Contest—House Clone wins.

19 - Co-ed Dance—music from records.

26 - Schools' band concert in evening.

28 - The "Salute to Canada" repeated at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

★ MARCH

1 - Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Special Choir sing over CJVI.

12 - French Concert in noon hour

19 - First Inter-High Dance in history of Victoria held to celebrate termination of Russell Cup rugby series.

10 - Negro quintette sings for students.

15 - Corporal Fararr, R. C. M. P., gives lecture and shows films on epic voyage of St. Roch through North-West Passage.

18 - Drama Club presents play celebrating centenary of Victoria, over radio station CJVI.

19 - Concert Troupe presents entertainment for Pioneer Banquet.

★ APRIL

6 and 7 - Drama Festival.

22 - Spring Dance

★ MAY

28 - Sports Day, Camosun, Senior Prom.

GRADUATES . . .

The two hundred students that leave the friendly halls of Victoria High this term, after four years of preparation for a life of freedom, enter into a world where they will have to fight a power-greedy people if they would preserve the ideals they have formed for themselves while here.

BARBARA BEALE . . . slim and charming, Babs intends to invade U. B. C. and emerge a Home Ec. teacher. Hi-Y, Sewing, MacMillan Club.

JUNE ATKINSON . . . tall, slim, blonde, is one of the quieter members of our division. Sewing.

MARJORIE ANSTEY . . . has an ambition to be a doctor. We know she'll make a good one. Camosunet, C. H. F., Literary Society.

VIOLA ANDERTON . . . petite, blonde and charming. Viola diligently collects our cent-a-week. Red Cross, Air Cadets, Choir.

BERYL CORRY . . . is that quiet brownette with the dazzling complexion who comes all the way from the country to satisfy her urge for knowledge. Choir.

MARGUERITE FAWCETT . . . "the song is the thing," says Marg., hurrying down to choir practice. Singing.

NORA DRYBURGH . . . "Averil" is the gal with the short skirts 'n the wacky patter, to say nothing of large gobs of pulchritude. Red Cross, Hi-Y, Literary Society.

LYN BRAWN . . . always seen with Micky 'n Winnie. Lyn features plaid skirts and a feather cut.

DOREEN CLEATOR . . . "Cleat" whips up tasty little numbers on the sewing machine with which to dazzle us. Sewing, Hi-Y.

LOIS COURTNEY . . . personality plus brains, or even just personality plus, is an excellent description of Lois. Prefect, War Savings, First Aid.

PAM FERGUSON . . . trains the nation's cubs (wolf and otherwise) ! ! First Aid.

VIVIAN BALES . . . although we rarely hear from Viv. her poise and intelligence are by no means lost on us.

MARJORIE GIBBS . . . the girl with the violin, who can also bind up any broken bones. Orchestra, First Aid.

MURIEL HAMILTON . . . a clever sewer 'n very popular gal; Muriel comes a tidy distance to be with us each day.

ISOBEL HAYES . . . whom the gods smiled on; they combined in her beauty and much intelligence. Hi-Y.

WINI HOAG . . clever blonde gal who comes from Langford every day just to be with Div. I. Sewing Club.

MARGARET KERR . . . one girl who disturbs things by being so clever. Margaret hopes to attend Normal next year. Knitting Club.

BETTY HOWELL . . . "isn't it awful!" sighs Betty as she slaves over maths. But she goes all out for singing and ping-pong. Choir.

ELIZABETH LEUNG . . . "Liz", demure and sweet, is everybody's pet. Music Club.

PEARL PHILIP . . . swings a mean racquet on the tennis court and ought to be a professional soon. Class Secretary, Choir.

EUNICE LEUNG . . . whose black hair and charming personality are admired by all. Plans to become a seamstress. Singing.

LYDIA MARTIN . . . much noted for her surprising remarks, she hopes to attend Victoria College. Prefect, Camosunet.

JEAN MILLER . . . small and blonde, who will soon be saying "Number please" over the local wires. Hi-Y, Stamp Club.

AILEEN MOLLISON . . . tall, slim and blonde, demure Aileen holds her own in good marks. Choir.

BEDA NICKOLSON . . . . hails from Field, B. C. This is her first year at school, having taken all her courses by correspondence. Swing Club.

BERNICE POTTINGER . . . manages to hold on to her high marks. How do you do it, Bernice? Stamp Club.

JIMORMA SMITH . . . "the foot specialist" — meaning dancing of course. She makes the needles click in knitting.

HELEN FRASER . . . a bedimpled darling who dances adorably and skates divinely. Toy-making.

MILDRED STAVERMAN . . . the blonde, silent type until she gets together with Wini. Sewing.

ROSEMARY STEWARD . . . "Stew" works on the C.P.R. boats weekends as a waitress. Smooth sailing! First Aid.

DAPHNE STANSBY . . . even with her duties as House Simmon Captain, Camosun writer-up, Prefect, and Track member, Daph finds time to make with sweet songs. Portia, Hi-Y.

SHEILA WILLIAMSON . . . no class is perfect without a Scot in it. Sheila was a dashing cossack in the gym display. Basketball, Hockey.

ANNE McKAY . . . envied by everyone for her auburn hair and ability to sew a fine seam. Music.

RALPH AINSCOUGH . . . the only technical boy in our Div. He plans to be an aircraft designer. Good luck to you, Ralph. Air Cadets.

LOIS YOUNG . . . "Puck" goes in for the higher things of life. Class President, Red Cross President, Portia, Vice-President of Hi-Y, Prefect.

WALLY BECK . . . flashy, handsome and tall, this popular red-head is a wizard on the drums and the jive-floor. Swing Club President, Glee Club, Army Cadet Major.

DOREEN BELL . . . when Doreen plays on her violin, everyone wishes to listen in. Choir, Orchestra.

JACK CORNOCK . . . is a very serious member of our Div. Can it be because he's entering the Air Force in June? Air Cadets.

EVELYN CAMPBELL . . . attractive, sweet and small, Evelyn has won the hearts of us all. Choir.

JACK GOODWIN . . . it's a wonder how Jack can sleep all day and yet get the marks he does. Air Cadets.

DOREEN GRIEVE . . . hails from Tsolum. Doreen doesn't say much, but her sweet disposition makes up for that. Red Cross, Knitting.

PHILLIP BODMAN . . . another quiet member. Here's a lad who comes all the way from Colwood and hasn't been late this term. Air Cadets.

PETER CASTRAN . . . a class president who's worth his weight in gold. Pete's other abilities are distributed between Glee Club and Prefect Duties. Hi-Y, Army Captain.

JOAN KING . . . one of those lucky girls, who possesses both looks and personality plus. Camosunet Editor, Portia.

JACK LEIGHTON . . . another popular lad soon to be in Air Force blue. We wish you the best of luck, Jack. Glee Club.

ALF DUPLAIN . . . editor-in-chief of the Camosun and Camosunet. His interest in journalism has greatly profited Vic. High. Prefect, Air Cadets, Student Council, C. H. F., Red Cross.

ALMA HOURSTON . . . fair of hair and sweet of nature, Alma is an English fiend who is described as a "swell girl". Knitting, Red Cross.

MARIE LOCK . . . energetic, small and blonde, and of her, we are very fond. Red Cross.

TORIE HICHENS-SMITH . . . her voice is very soft and low, as she does sing a sweet alto. Portia, Choir, Camosun.

BRIAN LUPTON . . . an artist in the art of jest. He can certainly exasperate those around him, especially his teachers. Air Cadets.

LAURA MANTON . . . can always be found with Elaine. Laura is a member of the "Rookies". Stamp Club, Basketball.

JACK HUDSON . . . won't be late so often in his next period of training, for he's planning to attend Royal Roads. Good luck, Jack. Sea Cadets.

JACK McDONALD . . . a happy-go-lucky cheer leader. A whiz on the basketball and dance floor alike. Glee Club, Air Cadets, War Savings.

EDITH OWEN . . . an example of school spirit. In her spare time, Edith plays basketball, table-tennis, or badminton. Choir.

JUNE POTTINGER . . . not seen enough, as it is only necessary for this attractive girl to attend school in the mornings.

JOE RICHARDS . . . "Little Joe". Someday Joey is going to backfire, and when he does, woe betide his tormentor. Orchestra.

ED ROWLEY . . . Ed's musical intellect and pleasing personality are the highlights of our division. MacMillan Club, School Band, Glee Club, Swing Club, Hi-Y.

GORDON TAYLOR . . . one of the school's newest members, there is no question about Gordon's popularity. Air Cadets.

KEITH TAYLOR . . . one of the stronger links in the long chain of Div. 2 students. Keith is quite able for the position of R. S. M. Red Cross.

PHYLLIS WAKEFIELD . . . she's striking, she's neat, in fact she's everything that's sweet. Students' Council, Camosunet Adv. Manager, Portia, Hi-Y.

IRENE TAIT . . . a super girl who manages to smile through all her periods; she possesses a very magnetic personality. Stamp Club.

JOY SPRINKLING . . . Camosun reporter, Girls' Chorus, Class Secretary, Drum Majorettes. A pretty, popular gal, who loves dancing, eating and swing music.

VIVIEN SPICER . . . tall, bright, and fair, and there is nothing she won't share. Portia.

ELAINE SMITH . . . curly blonde hair, a naughty grin and carefree attitude typify Elaine. Stamp Club.

LORNA SPICER . . . although new to the school, Lorna has proved her worth and ability in a great many instances. Knitting.

GEORGE TRIMBLE . . . carries a large portion of the brains in our class. A person well liked by all. Glee Club, Air Cadets, Camosun Reporter.

MARY WHYMAN . . . sings a high soprano and has a very apparent sense of humour. Choir.

IRENE ARMSTRONG . . . has plenty of smiles and curly hair, her charming personality we find rare. Choir.

FRANK WOODWARD . . . strong silent type with all the brains. A flight-sergeant in the Air Cadets and a Prefect, Frank helps keep the Div. on an even keel.

JOYCE ANDREWS . . . a hard-working prefect, Joyce is envied for her head in general, especially the curly hair, and brains beneath it. Hi-Y.

PHYLLIS ANTHONY . . . swing or ballet, Phyl excels at either one. Her future as a dancing teacher looks bright. Badminton, Sec'y of First Aid Club.

ISABEL BLACK . . . tall and willowy. We all envy Isabel's lovely blonde hair which covers a substantial portion of grey matter. Camosunet.

DON BELLAMY . . . it may sound fishy, but Don comes from Grimsby. He has many—er, activities. Air Cadets.

JOHN BOSDET . . . everybody's friend; he indulges in candid cameras, cacti, controversies and corn. He's always in there pitching. Prefect, Council Representative, Hi-Y, Rugby.

PHILIP NAROD . . . "O sleep, it is a gentle thing he lacks". Div. 3's president indulges in night photography, we fear. House Committee Chairman, Rugby, Prefect, Hi-Y, Camosunet.

MURRAY BRACEWELL . . . "the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew." Also a good fellow. Air Cadet, Glee Club, Prefect, Camosun.

ANNETTA CASILIO . . . "who never defers and never demands"—Annetta amazes us all with her brilliance and eagerness to help. Prefect, Hi-Y, Choir.

ALAN CHALMERS . . . air cadet enthusiast, "neglecting worldly ends, all dedicated to closeness and the bettering of my mind."

LILY CHUNG . . . pretty and petite, Lily has a wardrobe which is the envy of the fairer sex; her mental abilities are the envy of the males.

JIM CRAWFORD . . . "in faith he is a worthy gentleman." Our able and popular Council President is Prefect, Member of Hi-Y and Glee Club, Rugger Player, Air Cadet, Camosunet, Camosun, Track.

ROSEMARY DARVILL . . . head in the clouds, blush on her cheeks, Rosemary is a pending primary teacher. Literary Club, Choir.

FRANCETTE d'ESTRUBE . . . four years in three, is the accomplishment of this little miss with a scholarship (she hopes) to boot. Literary Club.

GEORGE ELLIOTT . . . an editor of this magazine, air cadet, and an English fiend. When you want George, just look for Gordon Taylor.

BLAIR FULTON . . . one of the budding actors of V. H. S. He portrayed Prof. Adams in "Orchids for Margaret". An ardent Air Cadet, glee club.

RON GRANT . . . WO2 Ronnie makes Flights number correctly, but finds maths troublesome. Don't worry, a man can't have everything. Air Cadets, Soccer, Camosunet.

JIM GRIFFIN . . . a most popular fellow, despite the nervous tension he causes while inventing explosives in the Chem. Lab. Air Cadet.

GERTRUDE LEE . . . "where'd you get those big, big eyes?" Where'd you get those high, high marks? Div. 3's mental phenomenum. Prefect.

BERNARD HICK . . . enlivens our English classes with peppy answers, and our leisure with sweet music. Builds excellent models. Air Cadet.

PATSY JORDAN . . . posseses popularity, pulchritude, a naughty smile and laughing Irish eyes. Council Publicity Committee, Portia Rep., Red Cross Executive, Div. Secretary, Camosunet, Hi-Y.

JACK MAR . . . an all-round athlete who shines in rugger, soccer, etc., for 'the honah of old House Clone'. Also an ardent Air Cadet.

GLORIA KENDALL . . . has facility and ability. Easy to look at, air minded, definitely brainy. Senior Editor of Camosunet, Air Cadets, Prefect.

MICHAEL KING . . . "I'm busy," quoth the popular man as he simultaneously figured Red Cross debits and credits, changed the S. C. Constitution and studied C. A. P. 12 A.

SYBIL MacLEAN . . . her great dark brown eyes take in everything, although Sybil doesn't divulge much (except on exam papers).

HENRY LEE . . . although attending two schools, Henry manages to land top marks in all subjects. Finds time for games, too, and is an enthusiastic Air Cadet.

ERNEST LEMON . . . ranks high, but if he knew as much about school work as about hockey teams and scores, he'd leave us all standing! Air Cadets.

URSULA POTTINGER . . . ingredients for popularity—110 lbs., 5'4" of personality, and dark eyes; mix well = Ursula. Camosun and Camosunet Editor, Vice-President of Portia.

GLORIA MILLARD . . . "subtle wiles are in her smiles". Babs has our unanimous nomination for the ideal High School girl. President of Girls' Hi-Y and Literary Club. Prefect.

PAMELA MORLEY . . . our future doctor. "She can be as wise as we, and wiser when she wishes." Council Rep., Prefect, Portia, Camosun Editor.

MARILYN SEHL . . . so big, she roller skates in and out of tennis racquets. Has priority on all marks over 90. Prefect, War Savings President.

MIKE McCAHILL . . . at spotters' quiz Mike is a whiz, at Air Cadets he's trainee, and maths and chem—he's good at them! In fact, he's pretty brainy.

CHARLES MacKINNON . . . Charlie's alarm must be defective, judging by his hours of arrival, but once arrived his smile enlivens the class. Prefect, Air Cadet.

MARGARET CARTER . . . "a keeper of silence eloquent" but she always knows the right answers. Choir.

CHARLES PEARSE . . . our quiet but sterling member, Flight Sergeant Pearse, really lives up to the motto "per ardua ad astra". Hobbies: divot digger and camera fiend.

WINSOME SMITH . . . "I was young, once" said Wimpy on reaching sixteen. "I had some time once," said Smith, becoming the Popular Pres. of Portia, Prefect and Waltzing Teacher.

MARGARET STRATHERN . . . "quiet, friendly and, we think, happy; for when she smiles—all around for miles and miles, there are smiles." Choir.

VAL STEWART . . . can generally be found burbling French while stamping books in the library. But wherever he may be is never without friends. Prefect, Air Cadets.

JACK WALLIS . . . expert on microphones, projectors and electrical switches. We thank Jack for the recorded music at our dances. Rugby, Camosunet Business Manager, Prefect, Stage.

ELMER NGAI . . . one of House Clone's Grade rep's, Elmer is everyone's pal. Stars in basketball, Soccer, Rugby and Track.

SID BRAIN . . . ardent rugby and sea cadet fan. Originally Sid hails from England. Rainbow Sea Cadets.

GEORGE BROOKES . . . a crack shot with the rifle. Regales the class with tall tales about his hunting experiences (fowl, we presume). Air cadets.

KAY BURNS . . . with her sparkling laugh and striking talent, Kay is a star of all successful affairs. Camosunet, Portia, Majorettes.

FRANCES BUTTERIS . . . the silver lining to any dark cloud. Fran guarantees to lighten up any dull period. Girls' Hi-Y.

GILBERT CAMPBELL . . . one of the quiet members of the Div. Seems to know quite a bit about ice-hockey. Air Cadets.

BEVERLY CLARK . . . drum majorettes, tennis and Portia keep Bev very busy. Yet our attractive brunette has lots of time to write letters.

JAMES CHU . . . always in a cheerful mood. Quiet and bashful, his notes are models of neatness. Air Cadets, Soccer.

MAFALDA Di IORIO . . . 5 ft. 4 of vivacity, this charming brunette is another of Div. 4's contributions to the hoop game. Basketball, First Aid, Tennis, Ping-pong.

TOM FERRIS . . . has his heart set on basketball. His interest runs in the musical line. President Glee Club, Army Cadets.

P. 14

R. Hammond

LES VIVIAN . . . behind that cloud of dust you'll find Les and his motorcycle. An enthusiastic fisherman. Air Cadets.

IRA GREEN . . . beware of his big grin, his swell physique and his candid camera, they're liable to catch you off guard. Camosun photos, Camosunet, Army Cadets.

LORNE GLASSFORD . . . to be found wherever there are hot records. At nights he stacks pins in the bowling alley. Air Cadets.

PAT HANBURY . . . can always be counted on for the latest in moron jokes, or the newest of Einstein's theories. Prefect, House Mox Captain, Badminton, Tennis.

FLORA HARTSHORNE . . . over hill and dale our "sun-tan ad girl" can be found pedalling her velocipede.

KEN HARWOOD . . . "Cowboy Ken" our singing secretary whose pastime is the guitar. Glee Club, Soccer, Softball, Army Cadets.

TED HENSON . . . an athlete who doesn't show his skill in any school activities. Is that a car you drive, Ted? Air Cadets.

HOWARD HORNER . . . lately developed quite an interest in basketball. Howie doesn't see the necessity of English on the curriculum. Army Cadets.

MADGE KENNEDY . . . an accomplished sophisticate in the world of elocution; as shown by her fine speeches in drama and Portia. Basketball.

GEORGINA LEVIN . . . whose sunny disposition spreads its rays on the basketball floor, in the orchestra and throughout the classrooms. Portia.

JOE MITCHELL . . . came to us from King Edward. Another swing fan interested in anything with a downbeat. Air Cadets.

NORINE MOORE . . . prize essayist, star dramatist, in fact, this talented young miss is tops! Red Cross.

DAVE MUNRO . . . keeps up a good average in his school work and always has a smile for everyone. Air Cadets.

VALERIE McIVOR . . . famed for her "ever-new hair do's", she's the champion in ping-pong and an expert in hockey. Salvage, Basketball.

FRANK NICHOLSON . . . "what a voice, what a man.(?)" Frank is an ardent member of the boys' glee club and one of the stage crew. Air Cadets.

HAZEL PEARSON . . . sweet things come in small bundles, and Hazel is solid sugar. Knitting Club.

REG REID . . . a man with his hands full. President of the Hi-Y and also of good old Div. 4. Air Cadets.

RUTH ROGERS . . . "Sam" swats at hockey, ping-pong and basketball, but mainly at her maths.

TOM ROBERTS . . . seems interested in everything. Tom hides away at Shawnigan during the summer. Army Cadets.

HELEN SCAFE . . . an efficiency expert with high aspirations for the civil service. Knitting Club.

VERA SCAFE . . . a sample from Summerland who is Cheerfulness personified. Knitting Club.

NORMAN BALFOUR . . . although studying is not his strong point, "Jake" is always ready for what comes. Glee Club.

BILL BRYSON . . . budding pianist and expert dancer; Bill tries vainly to boost the sale of war savings stamps. Glee Club.

JACK BUTCHER . . . an aspiring naval cadet and cartoonist. Jack's algebra book is a masterpiece of ships and submarines. Sea Cadets.

DOUG CALLIN . . . is that red headed Air Cadet corporal you see around; and a hopeful cartoonist. House Ikt Captain, Prefect, Glee Club, Tennis and Badminton.

ALAN CARTER . . . is a W. O. in the sea cadets, and knows his navy. Good marks and Glee Club to his credit.

ALLEN COATES . . . whips the local rag around after school. Glee Club, air cadets, representative rugby, and all with a cheery grin.

GORDON COPP . . . army cadet sergeant major. Gordie is a snappy dresser, and his teachers' despair, because of his "no study—no like" system. Glee Club.

LEN COVERDALE . . . an ardent swimming fan. "Cubby" doesn't believe in over work. Always manages a smile when he gets his marks.

FRED DONAGHY . . . an energetic athlete in rugby and soccer; Senior Air Cadet W.O., Prefect, House Ikt co-captain and Glee Club mainstay.

DON ELDER . . . a man with a mysterious life and wavy blonde hair; you don't hear much from Don. Air cadet.

REG FLEMING . . . broad and brawny, his popularity is as widespread as his shoulders. A piano artist of the modern school. Captain, Army Cadets.

DICK FREEMAN . . . one of the quiet kind, proving that silence is golden. Air Cadets.

BOB HAMPTON . . . class president, House Mox captain, and one of the studious kind, Bob is a "good head". Basketball.

HARRY IRWIN . . . a rootin'-tootin' sort of a guy, plays almost anything in the way of sports, and always with his "Buzzum Buddy"—Don.

DOUG JANES . . . must have his cent a week for the Red Cross. Class Secretary; hopes for a Navy career. Prefect, glee club.

GEORGE JOHNSON . . . glee club.
His trumpet in the band does play,
While good marks all seem to come his way.

DARREL NUTE . . . usually to be found at the Crystal Gardens, Darrel is the swim-happiest man in town. House Clone's hope in the swim gala. Army Cadets.

HUGH LYLE . . . that elongated red-head with a model "A" and spare tires. Air Cadets and Glee Club.

GEORGE LEE . . . a brainy lad, but quiet, with never a bad mark on his report. Air Cadets.

BOB MABON . . . a hopeful saxophone player. Although no algebra fiend, Bob's marks make others jealous. Air Cadet.

STAN PEDEN . . . the reason that female hearts develop "murmur". Star of basketball and swimming. Capt. and Adj. Army Cadets, Council vice-pres.

ROY QUAN . . . never says much, but collects a lot of good marks and good clothes. The perfect student.

DESMOND RICHARDS . . . buying hot records occupies more of Dizzy's time than school does. A cheerful laddie through it all. Glee Club.

KEN SMITH . . . a curly-headed lad who always appears busy and late. Glee Club, Air Cadets.

DON THOMAS . . . "how to win friends and influence people"—Don in person. Represent-active rugby, strictly an athlete.

BOB STEVENSON . . . the local Harry James, blowing both hot and sweet on his trumpet. MacMillan Club President, Track and Gym, Glee Club, Air Cadets.

ROBIN THOMAS . . . air cadet, soccer, students' council, glee club; what a record! Plays violin and piano and hates co-ed dances.

GEORGE THOMPSON . . . although no man mountain, he is a happy lad with fair marks. A non-active member of the R.C.A.F. Air Cadets.

JACK VALLENCE . . . the man about town type; Jack is usually ready to go anywhere—and generally does. Glee Club, Air Cadets.

ROGER WARBURTON . . . suave, sophisticated and full of ideas, "Warby" is generally found where he is supposed to be.

HARRY WOOD . . . head cheese in army cadets and captain of the rugby team, Harry has left his mark on the school. Basketball.

NORMA BALFOUR . . . has mastered the art of nonchalance and has an original giggle. Typing Club.

BOB BARRIE . . . is one of the two boys in Div. 6. He is famous for his corn and his characteristic wink. Air Cadets, Students' Council.

IDA BIANCO . . . senior Air Woman and a member of almost every singing group. Prefect, Air Cadets, Secretary House Ikt.

DORRANE BRADBURY . . . fond of dancing and for some reason seems to be prejudiced against sleighing. Typing Club.

ANNE CARSON . . . always ready and willing to be helpful and her smile is a "ray of sunshine". Typing Club.

ALBERT CHOW . . . the other man in the class. He always manages to get a large share of the high marks. Air Cadets.

JEAN FUGGLE . . . our very capable class president. Her charm and personality go well with her brains. Camosun Advertising Manager, Typing Club.

DOROTHY HITCHMAN . . . a grand person to know. She is well supplied with that certain something called Personality. Typing Club.

IRENE GETTLE . . . although constantly mirthful, her marks are unaffected. Typing Club.

EVELYN LEWIS . . . "Jo's" chief pastime is pleading with Air Cadets to take their medicals. Her sunny disposition helps to keep up morale. Glee Club, Air Cadets.

GWEN MANN . . . one of our most popular girls. As secretary of the Students' Council, she is doing an excellent job. Air Cadets, Hi-Y, Glee Club.

CLASS OF 43

MARJORIE McALLISTER . . . an all-round sports girl who plays for the Rookies and loves it. Typing Club, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball.

MURIEL McINNES . . . "Murph"—Games Sec'y this year, also plays a mean game of basketball. Typing Club, Hockey, Baseball, House Clone Captain.

FRIEDA MESSERSCHMIDT . . . a whizz at schoolwork and everything else. She amazes us with her big words. Typing Club.

ENID MIDDLETON . . . yes, she's **the** Enid Middleton. We would like to hear more of her amazing voice. Poster Club.

LORNA MURGATROYD . . . seems to enjoy horseback riding, archery and sitting in her locker waiting for Dorane. Typing Club.

DOREEN PATTERSON . . . a wonder on ice-skates. Her friendly smile brightens many a dull moment. Typing Club.

GERTRUDE PAUL . . . "Giggling Gertie" wields a mean hook (on a fishing rod). She actually landed a 35-pounder! Poster, Hi-Y, MacMillan Club Sec'y.

LYNETTE PRIESTLY . . . has that "happy-go-lucky" look and hasn't a worry in the world. Class Sec., Typing Club.

DOROTHEA QUAN . . . whose slim waist and attractive clothes are the envy of all. Sewing Club.

LUCY SPARK . . . our petite war savings representative is miles ahead of nearly all of us in shorthand and typing. Typing Club.

MERYL STEBBING . . . pounces on us every Wednesday for the cent-a-week, and is lots of fun. Typing Club.

VIOLA WAIN . . . a sophisticated-looking girl with a grand philosophy. Air Cadets, Typing Club, Assistant Sec'y Red Cross, Glee Club.

DESIREE WALTON . . . one of the few girls of Div. 6 who took a good picture for the Camosun. Typing Club.

DOROTHY WILES . . . this auburn-haired lass has a good deal of trouble in Home Ec., with her tiny waist. Typing Club.

DORIS WYLIE . . . whose quiet and pleasant nature is seldom ruffled by the unpredictable. Typing Club.

VERA KERR . . . our blonde Red Cross representative has a pleading voice and a sparkling personality. Air Cadets, Glee Club.

MARIE WHITE . . . constantly worried about the Air Cadet rule of "hair one inch off your collar". Red Cross Secretary, Air Cadets, Camosun, Hi-Y, Glee Club.

THELMA CRANE . . . her pleasant features would make her eligible for almost any beauty contest, with a good chance of winning. Art Club.

BETTY RALFS . . . that cute little blonde who sits at the back of the room. She seems quiet in school, but don't let it fool you. Hi-Y.

MARIAN TAVERNER . . . we were all sorry when Marian left us earlier in the term to work in a bank.

LAURA MAH . . . who left us early in the year. We have many pleasant memories of Laura.

VELMA WILSON . . . has left this emergency rest centre (??) for Port Renfrew, and we miss her bright eyes and cheery grin. Hi-Y, Basketball.

ACTIVITIES . . .

Activities this year have been confined to some phase of war work. While the boys have spent their time on cadet subjects, preparing themselves for service in defense of their country, the girls have attended clubs contributing to the war effort.

Students' Council Adopts New Constitution

With the year rapidly drawing to a close, the Students' Council of the year '42-'43 draws considerable pleasure in looking back over past achievements. Aside from the responsibilities of running students' activities, the war has added a considerable burden to which the Council has wholeheartedly responded by sponsoring numerous benefit shows and dances.

This year has seen the addition, among other changes, of a new radio-phonograph and an entirely new constitution. This new constitution calls for class representation along with grade representation, together with house representation and certain ex-officio members, all of which is designed to give the students, to whom the council is responsible, better and closer relationship with the body.

To our staff advisors: Mr. Smith, honorary president; Mr. Heywood, staff advisor; Miss Maxwell, social advisor; Miss Eaton, financial advisor; Mr. Johns, publicity advisor; we owe our deepest appreciation for their splendid and coöperative work without which we could never have succeeded.

President - - - Jim Crawford
Vice-President - - - Stan Peden
Secretary - - - Gwen Mann

Finance Committee—
John Bosdet (Chairman), Phyllis Wakefield, Ron Shepherd, Alan MacLean, Mon Lum, Jean LaFortune

Constitution Committee—
Pamela Morley (Chairman), Mike King, Margaret Husband, Peter Townsend, Mary Hallberg.

Social Committee—
Stan Peden (Chairman), Bob Barrie, Jack Wallis, Nora Clarke, Bob Dunne, Ted Bradley.

Publicity Committee—
Patsy Jordan (Chairman), Lois Young, Bev. Clarke, Norma Turner, Eric Gee, Tom Wilkenson.

Editor-in-Chief "Camosun" and "Camosunet" - - - -Alf Duplain

House Captains—
Phil Narod (Chairman), Phyllis Anthony, Doug Callin, Pat Hanbury, Bob Hampton, Muriel McInnes, Daphne Stansby, Bob Stevenson, Don Thomas.

Sea Cadets Train at Naval Barracks

The Victoria High School Sea Cadets consist of nineteen boys who yearn for the "Life on the Bounding Main". These sea-minded boys have been receiving instruction from the Royal Canadian Navy through the able supervision of Petty Officer Whalen, R. C. N. Although all the boys belong to the Rainbow Sea Cadets, at High School they are really a separate corps as the instruction they receive during the school periods has no bearing on the courses taken at the Rainbow Sea Cadets. It has been the custom of the Cadets to have one period of their weekly three devoted to lectures, one to practical instruction at the Naval Barracks, and one to drill. In the lectures and practical instruction periods, they have delved into such nautical subjects as Naval Routine, Depth and Speed Recording Devices, Mariner's Compass, Rules of the Road, Boat Construction, Bends and Hitches, and Navigation. The boys who comprise the Victoria High School Sea Cadets are as follows: Warrant Officer Alan Carter; Midshipmen Jack Butcher and Peter Fane; Chief Petty Officer George Callow; Petty Officers Sid Brain and Phil Landry; Leading Seamen Fred Knowles and Len Nesbitt; Ordinary Seamen Terry Walls, George Bunch, Ron Webster, Jack Hudson, George Rough, Ken Pierce, Harry Down, Francis DeGruchy, Doug Janes, Bill Milligan and Peter Campbell.

Army Cadets Receive Specialized Course

This year the Army Cadets of Victoria High have been given a more specialized course of instruction. All Senior Cadets have taken courses in Signalling, Map Reading, Field Craft, First Aid and Rifle Instruction. These classes were under the supervision of Mr. Roper, Mr. Gilliland and Mr. Cook. All classes were received with enthusiasm and interest by the cadets.

Officers of this year's corps are as follows: Lieut. Col. H. Wood; Major, Second in Command, W. Beck; Captain and Adjutant, S. Peden; Captain and Quartermaster, F. Mertton; R. S. M., K. Taylor.

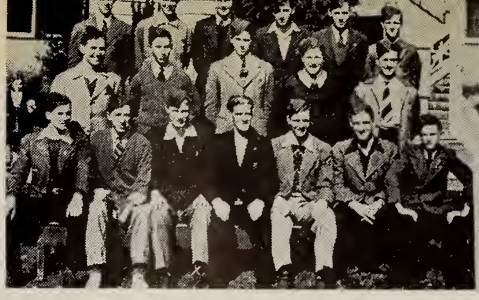
"A" Company: Major, J. Kerchner; Captain, P. Castran; Lieutenants, E. Baker, D. Roberts and D. Grant; S. M., J. Hawthorne. "B" Company: Major, P. Narod; Captain, J. Holland; Lieutenants, P. Underwood, J. Leighton, A. Kramer; S. M., W. Streete. "C" Company: Major, I. Guen; Captain, R. Fleming; Lieutenants, G. Chapman, D. Campbell, F. Ferris; S. M., G. Copp.

Receive Colours at Ensign Presentation Ceremony

One hunded and twenty strong, the Victoria High School Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada, can look back upon a year of achievement and steady progress.

Early in September, as the R. C. A. F. pre-enlistment Basic Training Course was organized, it became necessary to hold a supplementary evening parade of all squadrons. This proved to be a great morale-booster and made possible direct assistance from the R.C.A.F., who provided eighteen specialist instructors, slides, motion pictures and much valuable equipment.

(Continued on Page 28)



Girl Air Cadets Look Smart in New Uniform

The A. W. Division of the Headquarters' Staff, Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing, numbers twenty senior girls, chiefly Commercial students.

Organized late in September, 1942, the group consists of Sgt. Ida Bianco, Cpl. Evelyn Lewis, Cpl. Viola Anderton, Cpl. Gwen Mann, Cpl. Marie White, Cpl. Vera Kerr, Cpl. Viola Wain; LAW Mary Dryburgh, LAW Gloria Kendall, AW1 Evelyn Moore, AW1 Faith MacDonald, AW1 Gladys Baxter, AW1 Pat Anderton, AW1 Velma Addie, AW1 Margaret Husband, AW1 Florence Vincent, AW2 Betty Logie, AW2 Joan Macdonald, AW2 Pat Waring; who handle the clerical work of the whole wing of six squadrons. The group is divided into Equipment, Records, and Orderly Room Staffs, who do the bookkeeping and filing, type letters, orders and reports, and issue and check equipment.

Tailored uniforms issued in February helped in making the girls' drill even smarter than before and also in boosting the morale of the Cadets (both boys and girls). Drill, shooting, and visits to Pat Bay Station round out a full program.

Upper Left—GIRLS' HI-Y.
Lower Left—BOYS' HI-Y.

Upper Right—RED CROSS EXECUTIVE.
Lower Right—PORTIA EXECUTIVE.

Junior Red Cross Raises Large Sum of Money

The Junior Red Cross, under the able direction of Miss I. A. Thomas, has been in existence for the last three years, and now has a 100 percent enrollment. Each class nominates two representatives who keep them posted on the activities of the organization.

Our branch has been able to contribute to such funds as: War Nurseries, $25.00 a month; Prisoners of War, $35.00; Senior Red Cross (for materials) $50; Russian and Chinese Relief, $50.00 and $29.22; Magazines for local camps, $12; British Nurseries, $8.00, as well as many articles for the men in hospitals at Christmas. This money has been raised largely by the Cent-a-Week Fund which averages about $10.00 a week. Paper sales amount approximately to $66.80. The MacMillan Club contributed $100.32, (of which $50.00 went to Russian Relief); Hi-Y, $10.02; Portia, $14.07; Musical Quiz, $9.60; French Concert, $17.20; ;and the Kiwanis Game, $16.00.

The Victoria High Branch raised a total of $502.50 up to March 12; which should be doubled by the end of the year, with the help of the Students' Council, which is helping to sponsor the drive to aid British War Nurseries, along with all other Junior Red Cross Branches in Greater Victoria.

President.....Lois Young
Secretary.....Marie White
Assistant Secretary.....Viola Wain
Treasurer.....Michael King

Knitting Club is Popular Undertaking

The Knitting Club this year was so popular that it was necessary to form four groups out of the number of girls applying. During club periods, the girls of these groups may be heard over the clicking of the needles as they discuss the trials and tribulations of life. Despite their discussions of woe and "other things" however, the girls have produced a fine showing of baby clothes, sweaters, cardigans, scarfs and wash cloths for war refugees and orphans. Club sponsors are: Miss H. Sargent, Miss M. Clay, Miss E. McKee and Marion Kennedy.

Presidents.....Vickie Walker
Kay Firth
Joan Wilkes
Beverley Watson

Secretaries.....Mary Kennedy
Agnes Brooks
Ruth Ball
Dot Harrison

Sewing Club Displays Fine Craftsmanship

The Sewing Club also proved a popular undertaking, it being necessary to form four groups to accomodate all the girls. Much credit is due to the members of these groups for the fine craftsmanship they displayed in making print dresses, shirts, nightgowns, and handkerchiefs.

As was the case with the Knitting Club, most of the articles turned out by the Sewing Club were sent to the Victoria House War Nursery at Formby, England.

Club sponsors are: Misses E. Ramsay, A. Forsyth, E. Tervo, L. Maxwell.

Presidents.....Kay Pitzer
Mary-Lou Jones
Marie Woodyard

Secretaries.....Cecil Temple
Yvonne Taylor
Isabelle Butler

House Ikt Wins Soccer

House Ikt got off to a good start by winning the soccer, the Junior girls' basketball and second place in hockey. The musical ability of the house shone forth when Beverly Clark and Jim Crawford placed us tie for first in the musical quiz. During the indoor track meet we seemed to run against the fates, and consequently will not mention the results.

Sharpshooter Mafalda Di Iorio is our basketball star while Elaine Barry is outstanding in both basketball and hockey.

One of our brightest stars is that referee of basketball, soccer and rugby, Fred Donaghy, who also excels in track and Canadian Football. Other remarkable athletes from our house are those brawny swimmers Len Coverdale and Jim Conyers. The latter also slices the deep with a keen jack-knife.

In closing, this year's executive extends their most grateful and hearty thanks to our enthusiastic sponsors, Miss Hamilton and Mr. Wallis.

Boys' Captain ..... Doug Callin
Girls' Captain ..... Phyllis Anthony
Vice-Captain ..... Fred Donaghy
Secretary ..... Ida Bianco
Representatives fro Grade XII.—
Viola Anderton and John Bosdet
Representatives from Grade XI.—
Thelma Brown, Ralph Anderson
Representatives from Grade X.—
Sylvia Abbott and Leslie Beeston
Representatives from Grade IX.—
Elaine Barry and John Ciceri

House Mox Runs High in House Spirit

Although not ranking very high in house points this year, House Mox certainly ran the highest in house spirit, entering in all events, including the typing contest, and sponsoring a noon dance.

Flora Hartshorne took second place for the house after several flashy battles in the table tennis tournament. Outstanding in the feminine athletics were Lillian Jacklin, Eva-Lind Hunter, Madge Kennedy—basketball; Olive Inglis, Edna Kerr, Marjorie Gibbs, Pat Henderson, Joan Garrard—Hockey; Flora Hartshorne—table tennis; Pat Hanbury, Miriam Goodwin—badminton.

Leaders in masculine activities were Reg Fleming, Harry Irwin, Johnny Kirchner, Frank Gower, Tom Ferris, Jack Holland, Ira Green and George Johnston.

Girls' Captain ..... Pat Hanbury
Grade XII. ..... Ira Green and Patsy Jordan
Grade XI. ..... Eva-Lind Hunter and Jack Holland
Boys' Captain ..... Bob Hampton
Grade X. ..... Lillian Jacklin and Lauchlan Fleming
Grade IX. ..... Ruth Gray and Peter Langdon

Victoria College

In Affiliation with the University of British Columbia

SESSION 1943-1944

The College offers courses similar to those at the University of British Columbia in the following:

(1) The first two years of Arts and Science.
(2) The first two years of Commerce.
(3) The first year of Applied Science.
(4) The first year in Nursing and Health.

By a careful selection of work in the first two years of Arts and Science at the College, students may proceed to the University and complete the work required for graduation in Agriculture in two years.

Courses preparatory to Medicine, Home Economics, etc., are given in so far as the curriculum applies to institutions at which students propose to pursue further work.

The College Session begins on Friday, September 17 (Organization); Lectures begin Monday, September 20, 1943.

The Office will be open for the registration of students from August 16 to September 14.

For information, apply to the Registrar, Victoria College.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

House Clone Leads Trophy Race

Another term and Clone House is still out on top.

This year Miss Cameron and Mr. Johns piloted us to success by their excellent supervision and we sincerely thank them.

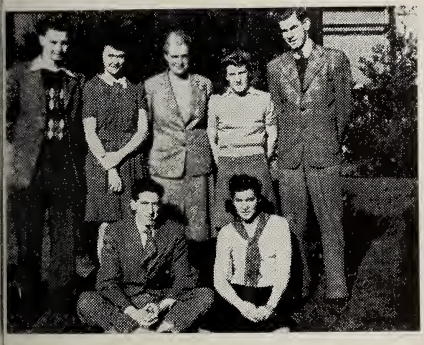
The Senior Girls came first in Basketball and Grass Hockey, and the boys came first in Rugby, also tied for third in Soccer. Valerie McIvor placed our House first in Table Tennis, and Edith Owen, in Badminton.

Notables: Grass Hockey—Marjorie McAllister; Badminton—Edith Owen and Pam Morley.

We won the Typing Contest and Indoor Track Meet and had a successful House Dance.

The executive wish to thank all those who coöperated during the year, and predict "Best Yet" for next year.

Boys' Captain.....Phil Narod
Girls' Captain.....Muriel McInnes
Secretary.....Doreen Paterson
Representatives for Grade XI.—
Olive Mair and Bill MacDonald
Representatives for Grade X.—
Lorraine McDonald and
Allan Nicholson
Representatives for Grade IX.—
Marjorie Limer and Stan Nixon



House Simmon is Second in Indoor Meet

House Simmon, under the able sponsorship of Miss Eaton and Mr. Gilliland, completed a very successful year of school activities. The house came a very close second in this year's Indoor Track Meet. In boys' sports House Simmon placed second in Rugby, Soccer and Basketball. The girls challenged Oak Bay High for the May Tully Shield, and won. In the swimming gala the girls won the relay.

House Notables:— Harry Wood, Len Scott, D. Thomas, Keith Taylor, sports; Ed Rowley, B. Stevenson, dance band; Reg Reid, Ruth Rogers, Lorna Spicer, Viv Spicer, Valerie McIvor, Thelma Whyte and Daphne Stansby.

The Executive wishes to thank members of House Simmon for their help and coöperation during the past year's activities.

Captains.....B. Stevenson and D. Stansby
Grade XII. Representatives.....D. Thomas and Ruth Rogers
Grade XI. Representatives.....H. Yardley and Thelma Whyte
Grade X. Representatives.....A. Stewart and Maud Wallace
Grade IX. Representatives.....T. Rogers and Doreen Rust

Camosunet Studies Journalism

This year, in spite of priorities, the Camosunet has published a number of grand editions under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hazel Hodson. Alf Duplain, our editor-in-chief, has led the staff in sincere interest and hard work.

Assisting him this year were Gloria Kendall, senior editor, the Editorial Staff, the Reportorial Staff, Publicity Manager Kay Burns and her staff, Business Manager Jack Wallis, Advertising Manager Phyllis Wakefield (aided by Roxanna Fell, Assistant Advertising Manager, and the advertising solicitors). These students have done a great job and are to be complimented on their coöperation and hard efforts to make this year's paper a favorable one.

In an effort to supply a firmer foundation for the material used in the construction of a good school newspaper, the staff has lately been enjoying a series of lessons followed by discussions on journalistic topics. These have been organized mainly by the editor-in-chief.

Editor-in-Chief.....Alf Duplain Senior Editor.....Gloria Kendall

MacMillan Club Presents Many Famous Artists

A very successful year was enjoyed by the MacMillan Club. Under the direction of Miss E. Cameron and Miss E. Prisk, this fine arts club has contributed much toward sponsoring musical entertainment for the student body.

At the beginning of the school year one representative was elected from each division.

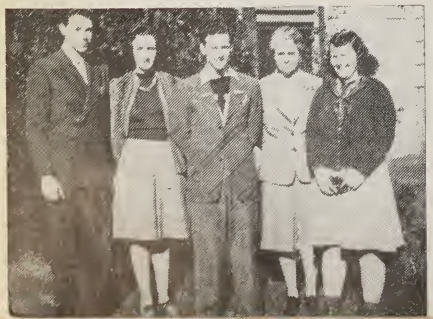
The following artists have been featured at noon hour concerts:

Bob Lindgren—*Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.*
Mr. Luther King—*Noted Negro tenor from the United States.*
Mrs. Bourke—*Harpist.*
Jan and Mischell Cherniavsky—*World famous cellist and pianist.*

The very successful M. C. at these entertainments has been our popular president, Bob Stevenson.

To the end of March this year the MacMillan Club had donated approximately $58.00 to the Junior Red Cross and $50.00 to the Russian Fund. We extend our sincere thanks to Miss Cameron and Miss Prisk for making this club the success it has been during the past year, and the best of luck to next year's executive and representatives.

President.....Bob Stevenson
Vice President.....Kay Pitzer
Secretary and Press Correspondent.....Gertrude Paul
Treasurer.....Ed Rowley
Stage Manager.....Frank Nicolson



MacMILLAN EXECUTIVE

Drum Majorettes Show Rhythm

Dazzling red and white; blondes, redheads, brunettes—mix them all up and you have 1943's Vic High Drum Majorettes. Under the direction of Velda Wille, Norma Turner, Joy Hedley and Kay Burns, nine new girls have been incorporated in the team. These are: Beverly Clark, Joy Sprinkling, Joan MacDonald, Miriam Alder, Sylvia Abbott, Lilian Jacklin, Joan Day, Pat Scott and June Gibson. During the past year they have been featured in many school functions which include: The Russell Cup Games, Kiwanis Cup Rugby Game, Centenary Luncheon and the Camosun Pep Meeting. Thanks for all your coöperation and help, girls.

Concert Troupe Makes Debut Over CJVI

The nucleus of this group was the double quartet which sang at several school dances. Increased by thirty-eight members, the troupe was formed; containing a mixed choir, soloists, a pianist and a violinist. They made their debut singing a group of songs in a broadcast over CJVI. All the members, with eight dancers, enjoyed entertaining Victoria's Pioneers at their annual luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Secretary.....Ida Bianco Manager.....Bill Bryson

Girls HI-Y Turn Room 34 into Common Room

The Girls' Hi-Y have had a very successful year under the leadership of our able advisor Miss Norma Douglas. The club consists of thirty members.

The main project of the club this year was the making of Room 34 into a Girls' Common Room. Several successful Hot Dog Sales were held to raise the money to meet the expenses of decorating the room.

As another project the club undertook the decorating for the various social functions held at the school this term.

The main event of the year was the Mid-Winter Conference held in Vancouver on March 12, 13 and 14. Thirteen representatives from this club attended the Conference. It proved to be not only an interesting experience but also a very valuable one.

During the winter months, because of the dim-outs, the club held its meetings at the school.

President.....Gloria Millard
Vice President.....Lois Young
Secretary.....Annetta Casilio
Corresponding Sec'y.....Norine Moore
Treasurer.....Ann Hirst

PREFECTS

(Continued from Page 20)

No. 89 Squadron won the Inter-Squadron Range Competition with a team composed of AC's Cpl. Henderson, Bellamy, Darvill and Lemon. The Wing Team is shooting against all squadrons in Canada.

Pat Bay Air Station was visited every Saturday, a highlight being the visits during which every Cadet fired fifty rounds from a Browning Machine Gun, besides Service Rifle, Revolver, Automatic and 12 guage Skeet.

The Annual Inspection of the Wing combined with the Ensign Presentation Ceremony was held at Royal Athletic Park about the middle of May, and a Drumhead Ceremony on May 23rd.

Air Commodore Guthrie, after inspecting the Wing during an evening parade, wrote to Air Cadet League Headquarters in Ottawa to say that in his opinion the Greater Victoria Wing was one of the smartest in Canada.

Commanding Officer, AC Flt/Lt. J. S. White
Adjutant ..... AC F/O L. J. Clark
Equipment Officer.....AC F/O G. Patterson
Drill and Press Officer..AC P/O J. McKenzie
Accounts Officer.....AC P/O R. Heywood
Records Officer.....AC P/O H. Johns

Flight Commander....AC P/O N. Swainson
Disciplinarians.....AC WO1 F. Donaghy
AC WO2 R. Grant
i/c Administration.....AC WO2 K. Smith
#1 Flight Sergeant..AC Flt/Sgt. C. Pearse
#2 Flt. Sgt.....AC Flt/Sgt. F. Woodward

APPRECIATION

The Editors wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to the Provincial Government Travel Bureau and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau for the use of certain scenic cuts.

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Navy Band Plays for Concert Sponsored by Portia

This year Portia has 66 members and with Miss Roberts and Miss Hay as the staff advisors the club has had a very successful year.

The grade representatives for the first term were Ursula Pottinger, Eva-Lind Hunter, Doreen Campbell and Lois Moore; and, during the second term, Patsy Jordan, Norma Turner, Miriam Alder and Irene Wilson. The Red Cross Chairman continued her duties for the entire session.

Early in the season a Red Cross concert was given for which one needle was the admission, and later 362 bundles were collected by Portia in the Bundles for Russia Drive for which the Navy Band kindly played.

The club was fortunate in having Mrs. Mackenzie as its guest speaker; admission was charged and $14.00 was raised for the Red Cross. An interesting picture on "Argentine" was shown by Portia to the other clubs and cadets in a club period.

Speeches, panel discussions and impromptus were given by the members and made each meeting an added enjoyment. During the year khaki handkerchiefs, milk bottle tops and stamps were collected.

To Miss Roberts and Miss Hay, Portia extends sincere thanks for their unstinted help and encouragement throughout the year.

First Term—

President ..... Phyllis Wakefield
Vice President ..... Nora Clarke
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Patsy Jordan
Red Cross Chairman .... Beverley Clarke

Second Term—

President ..... Winsome Smith
Vice President ..... Ursula Pottinger
Secretary-Treasurer .... Joan King and Pam Morley

Dance Band is Largest in History

Consisting of 11 pieces, the largest swing band V. H. S. has had has just finished a very successful year. The theme song of this talented group of musicians is an original, penned by Syd Glover, called "Mood in C." Unlike all earlier Vic High dance bands, this group has a strong reed section, composed of three saxes and a clarinet, featuring Jim Crawford on alto sax. The brass section, however, is not to be outdone, featuring such jive notables as Ed Rowley on trom, and trumpeters Bob Stevenson and Don Clegg. Two very fine men are featured in the rhythm section, Ron Shepherd "pounding the 88's" and Wally Beck "beating the skins." The band participated in two pep meetings, and the Red Cross concert of April 15.

Members of the band are: saxes — Jim Crawford, Syd Glover, Bob Mabon; clarinet — Eric Gee; trombones — Ed Rowley, Bill McCorquodale; trumpets — Bob Stevenson, and Don Clegg; piano — Ron Shepherd; drums — Wally Beck.

SPROAT LAKE

This Year . . .

it has been our privilege to produce the annual edition of the Camosun for you.

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Wilfred Gibson

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Wins Times' Shield in Provincial Competition

The Victoria High School Drama Club owes much of its success to the enthusiasm of Miss Ella Cameron.

During the first term, members of the club were taught voice control, pantomime, acting, directing and the writing of short plays.

Through the club's librarian, Nora Clarke, the students have the opportunity of borrowing plays from the U. B. C.'s lending library.

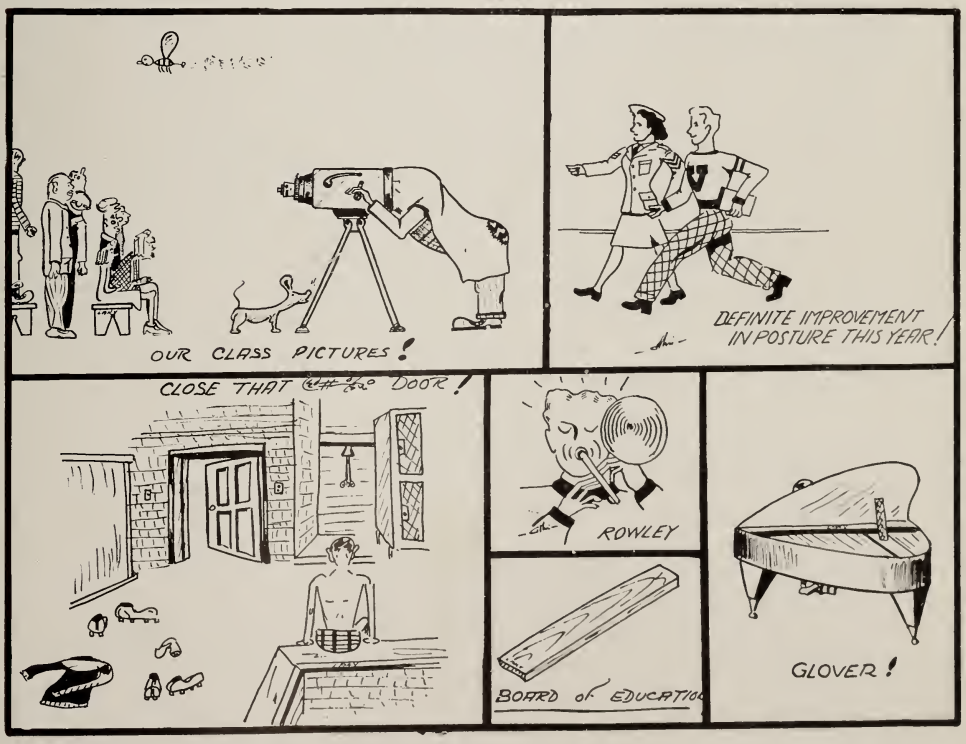
Each member of the club has made an entry in the Red Cross Play Competition. Some have entered the Radio Play Contest and the Scrap-book Contest. The club has won the Times' Challenge Cup for second place in the provincial Essay Contest, and we are hoping for equally good results in the other competitions.

This year two radio plays have been produced. The first, a Red Cross play, was presented in the Assembly, over the microphone. The second, "The Governor's Daughter," was produced over CJVI and dedicated to Victoria's Centenary. Two plays, "Orchids for Margaret" and "No Medals," were presented at the Drama Festival. The longer play, "Orchids for Margaret," was successfully repeated at the Spring Parade.

We feel that this year's success has aroused interest in the Drama amongst the students and we hope that this interest will be carried on by succeeding classes.

President.....Norine Moore Secretary.....Pat Scott

Cartoons by Jim Crawford and Doug Callin



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Boys' Hi-Y Discusses "Four Freedoms"

Under the able guidance of Mr. H. Dee, staff advisor, and Mr. Cameron Gorrie, Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary, the Victoria Boys' Hi-Y for the term 1942-43 has had a very successful year.

This year has been a busy one and in November the president acted as delegate for the club at the Older Boys' Conference held at Mount Vernon, Washington. Later on in the season we were fortunate enough to have Alderman Archie Wills take part in an interesting discussion on Democracy in the Community.

The induction ceremony held at the Metropolitan Church was the highlight of the year's activities and will long be remembered by all those taking part.

The club has sponsored several dances at the Y.M.C.A., and has had charge of the refreshments at all school dances, the proceeds of which were donated to the Red Cross or Relief to Russia fund.

In the spring a conference was held in Vancouver for Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. The theme of the conference was "The Four Freedoms".

The Boys' Hi-Y would like to thank Mr. Dee and Mr. Gorrie for their unceasing help in the work of the club; and also the executive, who have made the year such a great success.

President ..... Reg Reid
Vice President ..... Harry Wood
Recording Secretary .... Peter Campbell
Corr. Secretary ..... Bill Macdonald
Treasurer ..... Phil Narod

Boys' Glee Club Participates in Many Concerts

We are able to report a very successful year in the realm of music. The boys of Grades 10, 11 and 12 compose the 80 members of the club. Under our instructress, Miss Douglas, and accompanied by Miss Prisk at the piano, the future Nelson Eddy's may be heard singing popular songs, old and new.

Our musical sessions take place at 8.45 on Tuesday morning, and the last periods Monday and Thursday afternoons. The Glee Club's curriculum consists mainly of singing, but some time is spent listening to recordings of operas and famous singers. During the year we have participated in many concerts. The "Salute to Canada," presented with the aid of the Girls' Glee Club, was the main attraction at the Christmas Concert. We also took part in the Schools' Band Concert, and formed the finale for the Lions' Club Royal Victoria Theatre presentation.

President ..... Tom Ferris
Secretary .... Douglas Janes

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Girls' Glee Club Tackles Opera

Every club period, sixty girls from grades ten, eleven and twelve, filled the music room and enthusiastically tackled everything from modern songs to selections from opera. They made many an assembly period interesting, and also sang for our parents. They sang in the "Salute to Canada" at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

President ..... Margaret Husband Secretary ..... Rosemary Darvill

Girls' Junior Choir in "Snow White" Tableau

The interest and talent shown by the junior girls in the school's musical life, promises well for large singing classes next year. Towards the Christmas Concert they contributed two striking Russian numbers, and they added greatly to the success of the French concert by providing the personnel for the "Snow White" Tableau.

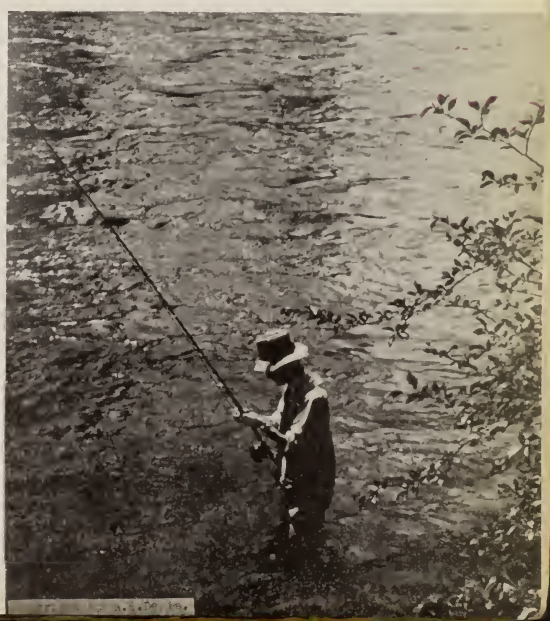
President ..... Margaret Creasy Secretaries ..... Bernice Fawcett, Lilian Jacklin

The help and advice of Miss Douglas encouraged many students to sing solos, duets and trios for the school. All the choirs joined to appear in "Spring Parade". Miss Prisk was the accompanist.

Swing Club Hears the "Riteous Stuff"

"You can't do it" some said, "you will never get them to listen to Hot Jazz unless they can dance to it." This statement was happily proven 'off the track'. With the support of the Students' Council and the coöperation of Miss Douglas, this newly-formed club was received with enthusiasm by many 'chicks' and guys who attended record sessions every week. 'Cats' speaking at the gatherings brought out Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Charlie Barnett, Lionel Hampton and Glen Miller. Guest speakers were Eric Gee, Lorne Glassford, Jim Crawford, Syd Glover and Ron Shepherd. The direct aim of the Club was to compare the various styles of jazz to make them clear. It is hoped that the meetings have brought a better understanding of the very riteous forms of modern music.

President ..... Wally Beck
Secretary ..... Ed Rowley



It's a Different World, Girls!

Whether or not we believe in a "New Order" or a New World we have to admit that we are all facing new conditions of life—and if we are to face them successfully preparation and training are a *sine qua non.* For many ambitious young women whose minds have been trained at the best schools we have had the privilege of adding practical business training that has led to important positions in interesting essential activities. Let us talk things over with you and your parents.

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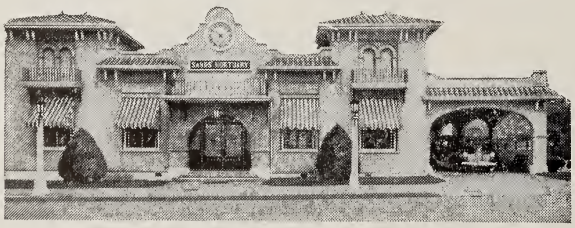

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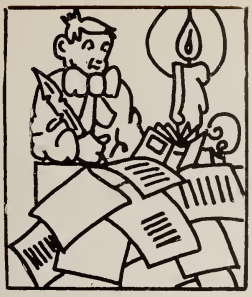


LITERARY . . .

Literary efforts this year show a greater variety than usual, but the influence of the war is reflected in most of the writings of student authors.

Kaori

FIRST PRIZE POEM
By Vivien Spicer

There were tears in his laughter,
And tears in his voice,
And the lightning shook with rain;
Small men heard him sob in passing
And the lash of his tears on the pane.

But they did not know,
They did not care:
Their minds were heavy and dull,
Their thoughts were of the empty
world
While he slept in a starlit lull.

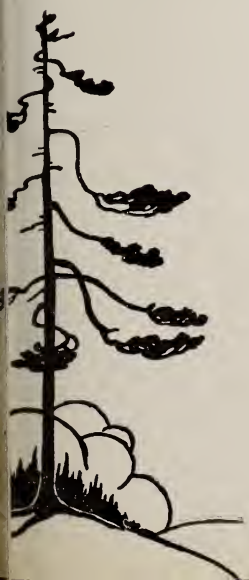
His prison is large,
And empty and bare;
It covers the misty sky.
His mocking laughter echoes there
But comes as the lost gull's cry.

The cobwebs whisper,
The cobwebs dréam,
The trees bend down, and sigh.
They long to learn the secrets
And mortals march on to die.

He does not know.
How can he?
And yet he knows it all;
The fragile cobwebs are broken,
The leaves slowly drift and fall.

There are tears in his eyes
Yet he laughs,
But the tears have melted his heart;
A long wind creeps up the valley
And the white mists softly part.

He cannot die,
He is deathless,
Yet they hear his sobbing call;
Dark thunderclouds roll over the
Earth,
And raindrops sadly fall.



Underground!

FIRST PRIZE SHORT STORY

By MON LUM

A jagged flash of lightning pierced the inky blackness of the night, a crash of thunder, and then . . . the steady drip, drip, dripping of falling rain. Here and there the silence was broken by the monotonous groan of a fog horn or the sickening wail of an insomnia-suffering mongrel. The streets were quiet.

Slowly a knob turned. Above the soft patter of the raindrops could be heard the high-pitched creak of an opening cellar door. After peering about cautiously, a small, hunched figure, half hidden in a large overcoat, quietly hurried in and closed the small entrance. He was inside. No one had seen him.

On tip-toes he groped about in the butter-thick darkness, staggering and tripping towards the other end of the floor. Carelessly his waving arm hit a bottle. It fell. The figure froze for an instant, then, damp with perspiration, he resumed his direction. Concentrating on the black space ahead, he did not remember the foe above. A dull thud and a low rafter had done its work. Slowly he pushed himself up and, cursing under his breath, moved on. At length, he gave forth a low shout of triumph as he felt the end wall. Without a moment's hesitation the mysterious figure took five steps in his new direction, knelt down, and searched for the handle of a trap-door.

Gritting his teeth he pulled up a huge and heavy wooden affair and, striking a match, climbed down a wooden ladder to a small room about six feet in height and not so many more in length. Striking another match, he made for the only object in the underground room—an antique safe. Stopping awhile to remember the combination, he opened in the flickering light the old but still usable strong-box. There, in the dim light, he extracted a small package, locked the safe and retraced his steps to the basement entrance. He listened, then dashed out and crouched behind the nearby hedge.

Bent almost double he moved along the thicket towards the street while issuing agonizing grunts with every step. Suddenly, he stiffened. The approaching melody of a whistler, whom he recognized as a patrolman making his rounds, reached his ears and, fearing even to breathe, he waited what seemed an eternity before the dying tune could be heard no more Slowly he peered around the bushes and, seeing no one, straightened up and walked onto the street. Looking over his shoulder at regular intervals for persons that may have been following, he walked with swift strides around the block. Arriving at the gate of the house he had just left, he strode up to the door, opened it and stepped in. Walking quickly to a lighted room, he said, "Here's the lump of sugar you wanted from downstairs, dear."

On First Hearing Shostakovitch's Sixth

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY
By GLORIA KENDALL

TONIGHT I heard Dimitri Shostakovitch's 6th Symphony and now I am happy. The care, the heavy care, that sometimes falls from the sheer exhaustion of daily living, is lifted from me. My heart leaps as even now I hear again that haunting Largo movement, the movement which is, in itself, twice the length of the other two phases combined. Even the scratching of an old needle on an old gramaphone could not alter the wonder of its notes—notes which pulled at you until you smiled; notes that forced themselves on you, until you laughed; notes that weakened you, until you were conscious of truant tears. Orpheus produced such music as pleased the gods and charmed the trees; Shostakovitch has produced music to touch the *human* soul, to pull at the heart strings of Man.

This 6th Symphony has no political theme as have his 1st or 3rd; no bloody revolution, no new party, inspired its birth. It is a record of life, life as it is; sad, beautiful, inspiring, discouraging, but in the end, life as something to be lived; something to be lived daily—gloriously.

You listen and you are puzzled. You have not much knowledge of form, of style, of time-beats or minor keys, but there you are sitting, appreciating, and far more important, understanding. This symphony, this brain child, was born for you—you and I, who are young, who live on swing music and dancing feet; you and I who now sit and know the qualities of great music. It has come and taken us up, taken us beyond the petty, trivial existence which surrounds us. It opens up a new, a truer, brighter horizon. It scoffs at the fear of life. Life is like this flute, Shostakovitch is saying as he gives it those notes which are high, too high, which are pitched to strain the talent of a mediocre flutist, but from a true musician they pour forth mellow—mellow and round and true.

And so I thought that perhaps I should snap on those too-h'gh notes, but I also am being guided to the zenith by a Master Artist, a Master Musician who, for thousands of years has composed and conducted the singing of the spheres, the symphony of the world. Shostakovitch has emblazoned this fact for me and his music is ringing in my ears as I fall asleep tonight.

To a Rose

SECOND PRIZE POEM
By PETER CASTRAN

O wild, wild rose, thou hearth of love's own flame
Thou from whose spark my heart is set afire
And glows with warmth throughout eternity.
O wild, wild rose whose blooms are everlasting;
Whose beauty thrills my soul and stirs my heart,
To thee I sing this song.

And as I pause to view thy splendour and thy majesty
My spirit reaches for the sky,
While round about, thy sweetly perfumed airs,
Which float so gently on the breeze,
Do drape this fair, fair world of ours
And turn it into paradise.

Education

THIRD PRIZE POEM
By Norine Moore

It is not oft we stop to ponder,
That our next step will lead us yonder
Into the world.
And when we leave this sheltered school,
And step into a world that's cruel,
We're all alone.
What happens then? Are we prepared,
To meet this world that must be shared
For many years?
Have we the grit it takes to bear
Such pain, such storms, such worldly care,
As we shall meet?
Have we acquired the skills we'll need
To help us in this world succeed,
And fill our place?
And have we learned to work or play,
Finding the best of every day,
To give us joy?
If we have learned to work, to give,
To bear our griefs, to happy live,
Then we are wise.
We have more wisdom then, than they
Who study volumes every day,
But are not glad.

His Bit

SECOND PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY LESLIE HARPER

THE TOWN was quiet but for the tramping of a parading German Division. The townsmen paid no attention. On the stoop of a small house, a boy and an old man were speaking.

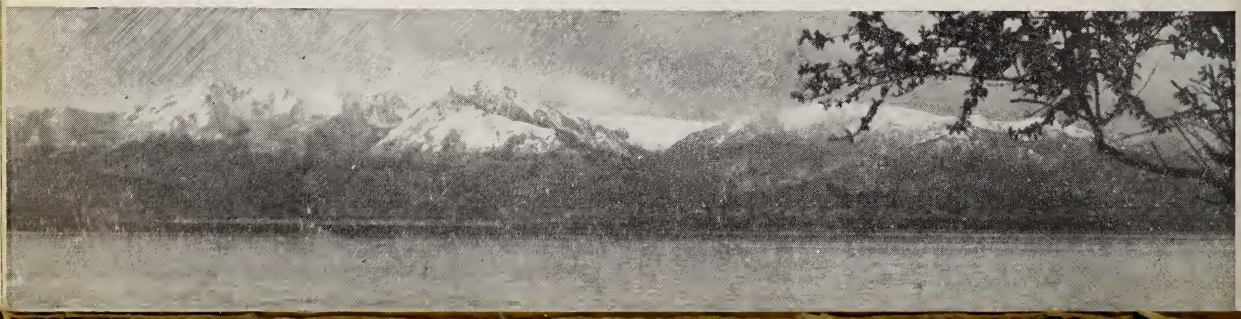
"Yes, Pierre, dynamite is dangerous. It looks like these faggots in my hands. Why, I remember the time . . ."

"Now, gran'père," broke in Madame Ribaux, "don't fill Pierre's head with those foolish stories. Off with you, Pierre, to the shop; the bread queue will be hours long when you get there."

"Yes, mother." He paused, then asked, "Mother, when will the Germans leave us in peace? They took Marie's brother away today and took Madame Savelle's meat ration 'cause she said she wished cows would grow a little more meat."

"Hush, sonny, they will hear you. Now go," she said, her sad eyes glistening.

She said to the old man after Pierre had gone, "Those Germans! Must they always torment us, steal from us? I thank God that we are close to the shop. Why, yestermorn the Germans attacked Madame Felout's son, bringing home the week's rations. Even for our paltry fare they crave. Gluttons that they are!"



"Hush, daughter," said the old man, "was it not you who said so to Pierre?"

"Ah yes, poor boy," said Madame Ribaux, "he misses his father, since he was taken, poor man." Then bitterly she cried, "The dogs!" She then turned abruptly and walked into the house. The old man busied himself gathering small faggots. The reason for these movements was the fact that three Germans were coming down the lane. The old man rose and slowly walked towards the forest skirting the village.

"These peasants!" grated one of the soldiers. "See how they scatter into their hovels."

"Yes, thieves too. A few sticks of dynamite have been stolen recently," said another.

"When will these fools learn that we are here for their own good?" asked the third.

The first said, "Even that old goat entering the woods relinquishes his faggots to us with condescending looks."

Their words faded into nothingness as they walked through the village.

That evening the old man wended his way to the German quarters. He carried a bundle of faggots on his back. Pausing to rest he murmured, "Just like faggots." A sly little smile flitted across his face. He then gathered his bundle together and trudged on. He banged on the door. A harsh murmur of voices greeted him. Heavy footsteps found their way to the door. A leering German opened the door.

"Well?" he snapped, then said, "Oh, it's you. Well, come in."

The old man entered and went over to the fireplace, laid his bundle down and glanced around. German officers were lazily stuffing themselves with stolen foodstuffs. Frolicking sounds cascaded down the narrow stairway. More Germans!

"Well, light the fire," one ordered. The old man said nothing but turned and knelt before the fire. Again the familiar phrase circled through his head, "Just like a faggot . . . just like a faggot." Soon the fire had caught and was burning with raucous expectations. The old man gazed into the fire, then slowly turned to face the Germans who were hoggishly trying to see who could store the greatest quantity of food in their stomachs.

Then one said to the old man as he went towards the door, "Stay, old man, and you will see where the food, which your proud people gave to us, goes to. Watch closely, for you will not see it again . . . "

The old man calmly sat by the fire, which now had a peculiar pungent odor. He calmly looked heavenwards as he saw many tiny strings, whose ends were alight, growing gradually shorter as they neared some hitherto untouched sticks . . .

The explosion woke the village dogs first, then lights all over the village showed, windows were thrown open, doors erupted the people from their homes in steady streams. They rushed about in frightened confusion.

There, where the German quarters had been was . . . nothing. Utter desolation greeted the startled eyes of the villagers. The building was laid flat in a crude circle. The centre? Naturally 'twas the spot where the fireplace had been.

At the home of Madame Ribaux, Pierre asked of his mother, "Mother, why does not Gran'père come home?"

"Hush, sonny, Gran'père has gone to a better home than we can provide." She turned abruptly to hide the tears in her eyes.

The people who were sombrely standing around the ruins of the building slowly left in groups which discussed and told again and again the different versions of the explosions. For a while at least they were free . . . free to enjoy the life nature had willed them.

On the Home Front

By BETTY KEATLEY

A terrible wailing rent the air,
And people stopped and turned to stare,
The sound was piercing, loud and strong,
And men with arm bands rushed around,
Officiously they take in hand
The stirrup pumps and pails of sand,
The air raid wardens are on guard
For Jap or German calling card.

The lights were dimmed, but oh my dear!
Where have we put our blackout gear?
The sand, the baby had used for play,
And Pa had taken the shovel away,
The drapes, to make the windows black
Sis had taken and not brought back,
So patiently we sat and prayed
That this was only a practice raid.

While waiting for the wail to cease,
To bring once more the quiet and peace,
We pledged ourselves, if we be spared
When next it happened we'd be prepared,
With drapes and shovels and buckets of sand
In proper place and close at hand.
So let this be a lesson to you,
That you won't be caught in a blackout too.

My Idea of the Perfect Gentleman

By LILY CHUNG

In the imagination of every young girl, there exists an ideal man—the perfect gentleman. Although one girl's ideal may differ from another's, we all agree that there are some fundamental traits that a man must possess before he can even be considered as a gentleman. First, I think, the most valuable trait any man can possess is honesty. An honest man invariably commands respect and admiration. We all associate an honest man with other admirable traits, such as fairness and trustworthiness. No less important a trait is a sense of humour. However, a man who is always humerous for little or no reason at all can be an extreme bore. Other ideal characteristics of the perfect gentleman are courage, tolerance and intelligence. Last, but indeed not least, are gentleness, chivalry and refined manners and speech. These four qualities are very dear to feminine hearts. If a person possess all these qualities, he will indeed be a paragon of manhood.

Operation Completed

THIRD PRIZE
SHORT STORY
By DONALD S. ROBERTSON

To Commander Soviet Irregular Forces,
District S7:

A guerilla force of your command will attack and destroy the Grigori Bridge. A Nazi supply column will cross the objective at 1106 hours.

Commander, Soviet Armies, Section NN3.

Immediately the camp of the Red guerilla forces became a beehive of activity. Officers shouting orders, men cleaning rifles and preparing equipment, each man doing his task swiftly and orderly in preparation for the next day's assignment.

Before dawn the men were ready to harass the Fascist invaders of the Soviet. At precisely 0500 hours operations commenced with four columns of thirty men each setting out at fifteen minute intervals. Slinking through the forested land of northern Russia, the men of the leading column advanced swiftly and silently on their objective. When about two miles from the bridge the guerillas began to encounter the Nazi river guard. Then, as a patrol of German troopers approached, thirty men suddenly became part of the landscape. The Nazi soldiers passed talking and laughing in guttural German, unaware of their danger. Quickly the guerillas resumed their silent advance, approaching the road north of the bridge. The Russian officer signalled his men to halt, for on the road they were about to cross were two Germans, guarding a stalled lorry. The two Nazis separated, one walking down the road, the other remaining with the lorry. The Soviet lieutenant signalled two men, and, as the hapless German approached, he was seized by strong arms and quickly subdued. The other Hun suspiciously approached the spot where his comrade had vanished. He was suddenly confronted by a burly Russian, who impaled the cringing Nazi on his bayonet. Thus the Nazi invader met hs death choking and gasping his life blood out on friendless Russian soil.

The Russians pushed relentlessly on, threading their way through enemy sentries and patrols. At 0832 hours their objective was sighted and fifteen minutes later they reached the Grigori Bridge and liquidated the four guards. Then the Russians swiftly and expertly laid the explosive charge so as to render the bridge completely incapable of any use by the Germans. At intervals for nearly an hour other guerillas streamed to the bridge; finally by 1000 hours all the guerillas were at the objective. The explosives had been placed by the first column so the officers began deploying their men along the sides of the gully through which the road ran down to the bridge. Machine guns and rifles poked their wicked snouts over the green sides of the gully and out of the peaceful forest, which was soon to be turned into a roaring shambles.

At 1052 hours a roaring and rumbling of heavily loaded vehicles was heard in the distance, growing louder each minute as they unsuspectingly approached

their doom. By 1100 hours the distant noise was intense; every man, breathing heavily, waited in awed silence.

Then around the distant bend swept two motorcycles followed by a gigantic lumbering tank and a convoy of heavily loaded supply trucks, while guarding the rear was a large armoured car. Precisely at 1106 hours the head of the column started across the bridge as the remainder of the convoy crawled past the Russian positions. When the leading vehicle reached the centre, the bridge erupted with a roar, somersaulting the tank, the motorcyclists and the leading lorry over the edge of the bridge into the torrent of swift running water. The troop truck next in line skidded to the very brink of the chasm where the bridge had been a moment before, and the other lorries stopped with squealing brakes as soldiers climbed hurriedly out of the vehicles in response to their officers' harsh commands.

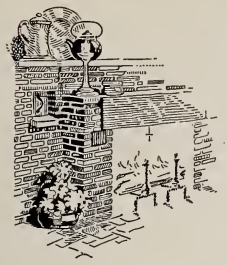
Then all fury broke loose. Russian machine-guns began to spit fiery death, grenades were hurled at the vehicles and rifles barked as the hated Nazi invaders clutched at their breasts and wilted, to die. Officers tried frantically to rally their men as Russian fire created havoc among the unorganized Fascists. In the rear, the Reds had barricaded the road, completely entrapping the helpless enemy. The Nazis began to return a straggling fire on their enemies, but most of them were lying in the queer stiff positions of those from whom life has departed or lying wounded, squirming and moaning in agony, far from their beloved Fatherland and "der Füehrer", safe in his Bergtesgaden retreat. The remaining Germans began to retreat towards the barricade under the protecting fire of the armoured car. The Russians, seeing this danger, quickly reinforced the men behind the barricade. A hail of grenades and bullets rained on the armoured car, turning over the vehicle and setting it furiously ablaze. The German troops launched a fierce attack, hurling themselves desperately over the barricade to engage the indomitable Russians. Savage hand-to-hand fighting began, the Reds handling the terror-stricken Boche with ease as they strove to escape. The "conquering" Aryans felt the keen-edged knives and bayonets of the guerillas tear through their uniforms and into their vitals, ripping and tearing the skin, muscle and bone, the burning, searing pain, the nauseating taste of sticky, warm blood seeping from the mouth, the gasping breath, the dimming of the eyes and the soundless cry before falling into the eternal darkness.

Their work done, the Soviets quietly gathered up their wounded, while others destroyed the remaining Nazi equipment. Then they began to drift back through the woods to their encampment, leaving behind them blazing wrecks of Nazi military machines and the twisted corpses of the Nazi "supermen" who would rule the world, but had come to a sudden and violent end on cold, hostile, Soviet soil.

To Commander, Soviet Armies,
Section NN3:

Grigori Bridge and Nazi supply column destroyed. Casualties: seven killed, nineteen wounded. Nazi force annihilated.

Commander, Guerilla Forces, District S7.



Our Homes

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY
By Norine Moore

"It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home,
A heap o' sun and shadder, an ye sometimes have t' roam,
Afore ye really 'preciate the things ye lef' behind,
An hunger fer 'em somehow with 'em allus on yer mind."

WHAT TRUTH lies in that verse! If we have not yet realized it, the day will be not far off when it will impress itself upon our minds. The sadness of that realization will be, however, the fact that it will be too late, by then, too late to express our appreciation of home life. There can be no other place with the love of the family, no other place with freedom of thought and action that a home affords, no other place to fit the empty place in our hearts for the home we love.

What a difference there is in the two words "house" and "home"! What a great deal must be added to a house to make it home. As the cement foundation is the basis of a house, love is the basis of a home. By love, I do not mean an outward show of affection, but the deep roots of trust, loyalty, sympathy, pride, and understanding felt for the members of the family. These feelings may not be shown in times of "sun", but the family is doubly bound together by them in times of "shadder".

In these days of cruelty and violence all over the earth, our homes will come to mean much more to us. As Fate tosses us over the earth, we will all look back to the peace and comfort of our homes, and wish fervently that we could be back where

"there is an eye will mark,
Our coming, and look brighter
When we come."

My Picture

By Joyce Foster

A picture hangs upon my wall,
Of one I love the best of all,
With big hoop skirts, and sweet brown eyes,
Her picture I will always prize,
My mother.

Her smile was like a guiding light,
She watched o'er me, both day and night,
And made my cares seem very small,
The pictured lady on my wall,
My mother.

Although she's gone to a better land,
Her teachings now I understand;
They were the best, the best of all,
Given by the portrait on the wall,
My mother.

Valley Paradise

ESSAY
By JOHN BOSDET

The pattern for this scene was unfolded to my unbelieving eyes a few years ago in the state of California. The scene itself was akin to a beautiful canvas whose matchless beauty and tranquility could never be captured by the brush of Da Vinci. The setting was a small valley nestled between two towering mountains, framed on either side by converging mountain ranges. In the distant background, so far it was scarcely visible in the cool twilight of a summer evening, was a small cluster of red and white dots marking the presence of a peaceful community. On either side, and toward the base of the mountain on which I stood, were well lined hedgerows at angles to a small stream coursing its lazy way through the centre of the valley. Here and there a few distant objects could be seen, ant-like in proportion, moving slowly across the green pastureland whose velvety surface was interspersed by long narrow strips of dark, freshly ploughed land. The magnificent splendour of this secluded sleepy hollow with the massive grandeur of its frame of protective heights will live in my inward eye as a reminder of the magnitude and magnificence of nature's beauty.

The Guiding Light

By N. PEARCE

Just the faint glimmer of a light at sea,
Not meaning a thing to you or me.
Just a lonely lighthouse way out there,
Beyond our sight, beyond our care.
But to others on the sea of storm
Watching for that fateful form
It means a happy warming sight,
And refuge from the tiring fight.
They think of it with lips that smile,
For there they'll find peace and rest awhile,
And when in distress or in deep plight,
They look with hope for that guiding light,
Then it will shine through wind and rain,
To guide those loved ones home again.

STRATHCONA PARK

AROUND THE CAMPUS

200 WILL CELEBRATE GRADUATION TONIGHT

Marking the biggest moment in their student-lives, two hundred graduates will participate in the Annual Graduation Ceremony and Dance which will be held this evening to culminate twelve years of educational development and preparation for their permanent positions in life.

Entirely new to the Graduation Ceremony will be the presence of the parents and friends of graduating students during the special graduation exercises which will be held from eight to nine in the auditorium, where the students will be arranged on pyramided seats on the stage in full view of the audience.

Several hymns will be sung by the graduation group, and addresses from guest as well as student speakers will be heard. Following this ceremony, the graduates will dance to the music of Bernie Porter in the gymnasium.

Because of the uncertainty of obtaining food in sufficient quantities, the idea of staging the annual banquet had to be abandoned. To offset this a "sit-down supper" has been arranged, when the speeches that are usually heard at the banquet will be given. Pamela Morley will propose the "Toast to the King", and Phil Narod will make the "Class Prophecy".

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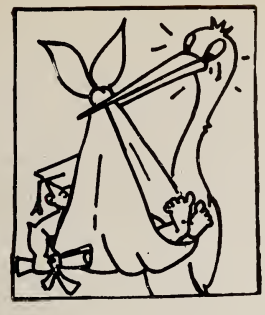


CLASS PERSONALITIES . . .

This year has been a busy one in the student-life of the junior grades. The war work, cadets, and concerts that they have participated in have given them a full program.

MR. AND MISS AVERAGE V. H. S.

"WHAT'S her name? Where'd she come from . . . ? Never saw *him* before, who is he? What does he do?"

Who are you, students? What are your hobbies and ambitions? What do you like to read, to eat, to dance to?

These and many other questions occurred to us when we came to make up your section in the annual, so we set out to find some of the answers. We accomplished this by having you fill out the "Quiz Sheets" last March.

We learned some amazing facts about you from your answers. We found that you have come from all over the world to Vic. High. You have come from Canton, China; Malta; Manila; India; Palestine; Scotland; England; Wales; Hollywood; Los Angeles; Baltimore; as well as many other places on this continent.

You aspire to become stenographers, nurses, dancers, vocalists, pilots, journalists, sailors, engineers, doctors, foreign missionaries, Mounties, housewives, and a multitude of other things. You are, for the most part, fifteen or sixteen, have one brother or one sister, and your favorite color is blue.

Your hobbies are reading, music, photography, sailing, ice-skating, stamps, dancing, swimming, fishing, needlework, and some—well, we won't say.

But getting back to averages, here's how you answered as a whole:

	Mr. Average:	Miss Average:
What are your favorite foods?	Steak, Chicken	Ice Cream, Pie
What are your hobbies?	Aeroplanes, Stamp Collecting	Reading, Photography
Did you choose High School Graduation or University Entrance?	University Entrance	High School Graduation
What are your favorite subjects?	Social Studies, Science	Typing, Social Studies, English
What do you intend to take up as a vocation?	Undecided, Navy	Stenography, undecided
How do you get to and from school?	Bicycle	Bicycle, Walking
What type of reading do you enjoy most?	Mystery	Fiction
What are your favorite sports?	Hockey, Baseball	Swimming, Basketball
What is your favorite orchestra?	Harry James, Glen Miller	Harry James, Glen Miller

(OVER THE PAGE)

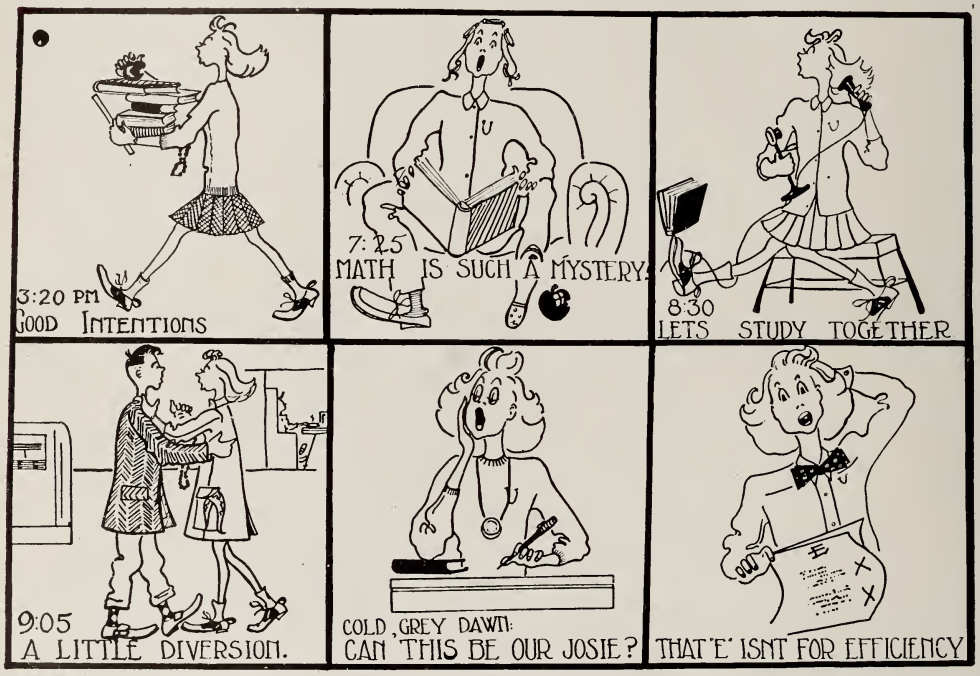
	Mr. Average:	Miss Average:
Who is your favorite orchestra leader?	Harry James	Harry James
Do you prefer classical or swing music?	Swing	Swing
Who are your favorite actors?	Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power	John Payne, Ronny Reagan
Who are your favorite actresses?	Betty Grable, Greer Garson	Greer Garson, Betty Grable
Have you a savings account?	Yes	No
What is your favorite song?	"I've Heard That Song Before"	"I've Heard That Song Before"

BOYS ONLY

What size shoes do you wear?	Nine
Do you read the funnies?	Yes (unanimous)
Do you prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads?	Brunettes
Do you like dancing?	Yes
Can you dance?	Yes
Do you like the pictures in Esquire?	(3 said no)
Do you believe in going steady?	50.0% said "yes" 46.4% said "no" 3.0% said "not yet" .6% said "never tried it"

GIRLS ONLY

What is the color of your hair?	Brunette
What is the color of your eyes?	Blue
Do you put your hair in curlers?	No
Do you like to jive?	Yes
Do you prefer dances or movies?	Movies (by 2)
Do you like most of the matrics you know?	Yes
Do you wear makeup?	Yes



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Division 7

Teacher: Dr. Grant
President: Gordon Chapman.
Secretary: Vickie Walker.
Red Cross: Joy Hedley, Alan MacLean.
Reporter. Frank Schroeder.

Div. 7 contains the cream of the student body—you can't find more beauty, brains, wit and what-have-you anywhere else in the school. By way of beauty, we have Joy Hedley and Norma Turner, those dazzling Drum-Majorettes; also Vickie Walker and Melba Parsons. In the grey-matter department we have Gordon Chapman, David Chow, Ruby Joe, Jean McBratney and Peggy Howell. Doug Campbell thrills the girls with his crooning. Darrell Prezeau and Harry Down hold our place in sports. Alan MacLean, Thorpe Langley and Andrew Joe can always be counted on to keep school life from becoming too dull. Now, don't you all agree that we have a class really worth crowing about?

Division 8

Teacher: Mr. Armstrong.
President: Trevor Taylor.
Secretary: Kay Cruickshank.
Red Cross: Margaret Morrow, Peter Underwood.
Reporter: Gwen Evans.

All things considered, we of Div. 8 haven't turned out such a bad lot. The class is ably represented in the MacMillan Club by cheer-leader Eva-Lind Hunter. For pulchritude we nominate Pat Smith and Joan Day. Syd Glover is our one-man band (whom do you serenade, Syd?). Thelma Brown is a 'whiz' at badminton. The brains of our class are divided between Eunice Hewitt and Marion Leveque. Pete Olsen is our talented cartoonist; and his side-kick Ron Shepherd tops everybody—in more ways than one! These and other super-cronies sum up a swell division.

Division 9

Teacher: Miss Maxwell.
President: Bill MacDonald.
Secretary: Nora Clarke.
Red Cross: Muriel Wells, Bill Dempsey.
Reporters: Maud Almond, Doug Grant.

At 8:40 each morning our room appears like a convention centre, for the whole class is either admiring Nora Clarke's latest hair-do, or frowning at Bill Dempsey's new Moron joke. Diana Hartshorne is sure to be combing her hair with the aid of a two-by-four piece of mirror, while Donald Johnston madly tries to complete his English homework. After the three-to, enter Peter Campbell. He must always find the halls interesting; he never comes in till the last—that is, except for Dot Parfitt—I wonder what makes her so late? Perhaps the tre-mendous distance she has to come. Thus Div. 9 assembles for a hard (??-!) day's work.

Division 10

Teacher. Miss Thomas.
President: Eric Gee.
Secretary: Pat Scott.
Red Cross: Charlotte French, Sandy Vye.
Reporter: Ken Henderson.

Ours is an A-1 class, a little bit of everything. You'll find Walter Young buried in a magazine and Malcolm McMillan in red hair. Alex Stewart is our radio expert, while sport comes in with Bob Corbett and Jack Hawthorne. Dark, handsome Bill Larinde is our Romeo and Dave Darvill thinks that maths would be important, if he could only do it. War Savings representative is Bill Calder. Marjorie Braithwaite supplies the good looks and brains. Altogether, we provide headaches for the teacher and fun for everyone concerned.

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Division 11

Teacher: Mr. Gilliland.
President: Ralph Anderson.
Secretary: George Callow.
Red Cross: John Savory.
Reporter: Frank Hong.

Our class is a technical group—a selected one, according to Mr. Quail. Some of our athletic lads are: Jack Thompson, Ron Webster and Stan Cornock. Seven of the class are in the Air Cadets, and three in the Sea Cadets; the rest are foot sloggers. Tom Wilkinson represents us in the Students' Council, and George Jackson in the MacMillan Club. The thing we lack most is a spot of feminine glamour. 'Smiling' Jack Reid dropped out to join the R. C. N.; while Len Read joined the Merchant Marine.

Division 12

Teacher: Miss Sargent.
President: Peter Townshend.
Secretary: Pete Satterfield.
Red Cross: Joan Mitchell.
Reporter: Shirley Drysdale.

Our class has nine girls and twenty-two boys—a rare proportion this year. Our cent-a-week fund is 100 percent, thanks to Joan Mitchell's efforts. Our Secretary (Smilin' Pete) is a ping-pong expert. Roxanna Fell is our Miss Canada, and has usually "been to the office" (when late). Mike Saturley abhors Maths, French and Social Studies, but adores Aircraft Recognition. Len Nesbitt is a popular Sea Cadet and future navigator. Thelma Whyte is House Simmon representative, and high in the sports world. Richard Creech is our 'little one', (but never mind, Rich, remember that good things come in small packages).

Division 13

Teacher: Miss Clay.
President: Margaret Husband.
Secretary: Velma Addie.
Treasurer: Lorna Rogers.
Red Cross: Olive Mair, Sarban Singh.
Reporters: Kay Pitzer and Louise Aitken.

Every class, I'm sure, has a Pat Cooper, who giggles; or a Betty Logie, who argues every point; but not so common is it to find a Terry Walls, who has that certain something that keeps everyone in stitches. Our former president, until illness forced her to be absent, was Joan Macdonald. Our paper collectors are Mary McBain and Catherine Tabacchi, who have taken over from Betty-Jean Saunders and Jenny Robbins. George Bunch, War Savings representative, took his job when Doreen Margetts left. Kay Pitzer is our MacMillan Club representative.

Division 14

Teacher: Miss McKee.
President: Peter Fane.
Secretary. Susie Colbert.
Red Cross: Evelyn Moore, Gordon Ritchie.
Reporter: Joan Johnston.

Let us pay a visit to a Swami, and see if, by gazing into the crystal sphere he can catch a glimpse of Div. 14 some years hence.

"As the clouds draw aside, the crystal begins to glow, and I see Joan Gibbons, with the height of her ambition—5'10¾". The crystal is glowing again, and I see Gordon Ritchie in business; the scene changes, and I see Sylvia Lee, who has adopted a pessimistic view point—she lost her money backing up early optimism. I again delve into the mysterious future, and see Muriel Ridout—'Silence is of the Gods; only monkeys chatter'—but then, silence is the only successful substitute for brains. Now I see Joan Garrard; she has great faith in her man. She cancelled her order for beefsteak because he's going fishing.

The clouds gather, and finally close in, but not before someone philosophises—"Remember, there will never be equality in the world, until we all condescend to sink to the bottom.'"

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DIVISION 15

Reporters: Marguerite Ballard, Bill Hubbard.

NAME	PET SAYING	AMBITION	DESTINY
JEAN BANKS	"Honest to Pete"	Nurse	Patient
DON LAIRD	"Don't gimme that!"	Admiral	A. B.
EILEEN CLARKE	"Sooper divine!"	Journalist	W. P. B.
SHIRLEY HOWARD	"Hi, Gus!"	Doctor's Receptionist	M. D.
ROY BAKER	"Don't be thilly!"	Pilot	C. B.
JIM McCORQUODALE	"It Worked."	Scientist	Mad Scientist

DIVISION 16

Reporters: Don Naylor, Barbara Mackenzie

RITCHIE MARTIN	"You bet, Chuck!"	Lawyer	Caesar Romero II.
HELEN MacKENZIE	"Darn it, anyway!"	Journalist	Love-lorn Column
GLORIA LEE	Indefinite	Aviatrix	Nurse
ELEANOR HALL	"Doggone that Latin!"	Nurse	Housewife
JIM HELMCKEN	"Gee Whiz!"	Surgeon	Butcher

DIVISION 17

Reporters: Pat Schofield, Muriel Spragge

PAT ANDERTON	"That's no lie"	To learn to drive	Remote Control
PAT TAYLOR	"Aint it a lulu?"	Airline Hostess	Model Planes
ALICE STEVENSON	"Corn!"	Millionaire's wife	Basketball Star
MARY PATTERSON	"Get Hep!"	Trumpet player	Boogie-woogie
JOAN WEBB	"I wouldn't say that!"	Archaeologist	Grave-digger

DIVISION 18

Reporter: Margaret Wright

MARY STRAITH	"Oh! Kid"	Nurse	Tonsil Extractor
MARGARET HODSON	"Come on, we're late."	Penny collector	Tax Collector
ROY HARGREAVES	"Christmas!"	Druggist	Pill-pedler
DON CLEGG	"What's cooking?"	Trumpet Player	Harry James II.

DIVISION 19

Reporter: Ken Lea.

ERIC DOWELL	'Boy, that baby flies!"	Air Force	Air Commodore
HOWIE NUTTALL	"Penny, please!"	Manager	Office Boy
GRANT MacKINNON	"Look at that blonde!"	Pilot	Air Cadet
RED MORRIS	"I'm too small!" (6'4")	Machinist	Canary Breeder
PETE HOLDING	"Done your homework?"	Navy	Admiral

DIVISION 20

Reporter: Margaret MacLennan

MARGARET TEECE	"Where's your penny?"	Nurse	Nurse
CONNIE SPROULE	"Goodnight!"	Archaeologist	Navy Clerk
BOB McKAY	"CENSORED!"	Air Force	Greasemonkey
LORNE EARLE	"Goo, goo!"	Businessman	Office Boy
DAN LEE	"Don't say anything!"	Businessman	Executive
MARGARET BURNS	"You ain't kiddin'!"	Journalist	Comic Strip

DIVISION 21

Reporter: George Wilson.

BRUCE RALSTON	"After a fashion!"	Navy	Admiral's Messenger
RONNIE WINTERS	"Good for me!"	Fishermen's Reserve	Pumping bilge
WALLACE ROSCAMP	"Haven't got any"	Farmer	Milking cows
LEONARD SCOTT	"Quiet!"	Athlete	Maple Leafs
FRED WATERS	"Come, now!"	Navy	Admiralty secrets

DIVISION 22

Reporters: Mary Hallberg, Davida Campbell.

PAT MAHONEY	"It's a darb!"	Accordionist	Squeezing oranges
DAVIDA CAMPBELL	"Oh, Mary!"	Stenographer	Learning to type
HARRY TURNER	"What-say, Gus?"	Cook's wife	Making hot dogs
SHIRLEY BRINKMAN	"Are you kidding?"	Aviatrix	Tail spin
ANGUS STEWART	"For goodness sake!"	Dairy Proprietor	Bottle-washer

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DIVISION 23

Reporter: Jessie Robertson.

NAME	PET SAYING	AMBITION	DESTINY
JUNE GIBSON	"I wouldn't say that"	Private Secretary	Boss' Wife
IRENE MacDONALD	"What am I saying?"	To have a sister-in-law.	Spinster
PEARY SINGH	"Cut it out"	Fuel-manager	Truck-driver
JEAN LA FORTUNE	None	Author	Gossip Columnist
JOAN WILKES	For the love of Michael	Jockey	Groom

DIVISION 24

Reporter: Roseline Marks

NAME	PET SAYING	AMBITION	DESTINY
JEAN CRAIB	"More fun!"	Go back to Hawaii	Stay in Victoria
AGNES RICHARDS	"MURIEL!"	Secretary	Housewife
CAROL MILLS	"Don't be funny!"	Stenographer	Welder
IRENE SWIFT	"Dirty big!"	Naval Rendezvous	Convoyed
DOREEN DOGHSON	"Are you kidding?"	Globe-trotter	Travelling Saleswoman

NAME	APPEARANCE	PASTIME	FUNCTION

DIVISION 25

Reporter: Beverley Findler

BILL PETCH	Crew-cut hair	Jitterbugging	Laughing
GERRY KENNEDY	Short hair	Skating	Chatterbox
MARGARET CREASY	Tall blonde	Skating	President
JOAN GONNASON	Smart	Watching 'planes	MacMillan rep.
HYLTON BRISCO	Tall, dark, handsome	Arguing	Red Cross

DIVISION 26

Reporter: Ilace Roskelley

ILACE ROSKELLEY	Happy	Dancing	Secretary
BERNICE FAWCETT	Vivacious	Talking	Red Cross
BETTY GURNEY	Gloomerous	Combing hair	Late for classes
MARY COWLEY	Cute	Staying home nights	Giggling
REG BARCLAY	Curly hair	Basketball	President

DIVISION 27

Reporters: Doreen Daziel, June Short.

BILL HALBERT	Mr. 5 x 5	Eating	Secretary
MARILYN HUNTER	Mmmmm!	Collecting pennies	Red Cross
KAY FIRTH	Blonde	Drawing	President
RUTH SPEERS	Fair	Banging the ivories	MacMillan Rep.
STAN NIXON	O. K.	Hockey	War Savings

DIVISION 28

Reporter: Reg. Blackmore

TED BRADLEY	Ladies' man	Hockey	Students' Council
ALICE RODGERS	Oh boy!	Dancing	President
GEOFFREY BOLSETH	Brainy	Sound Recording	Secretary
MARGARET BURR	Redhead	Basketball	War Savings
AUDREY SANDALL	Blonde!	Skating	Red Cross

DIVISION 29

Reporter: Shirley Fennell

JACKIE BENNETT	Pert skirt	Wise-cracking	Grinning
SHIRLEY GRIFFIN	Starved	Eating	Secretary
MARGARET RAMSFIELD	Tailored	Sewing	Gabbing
EDNA KERR	Gay	Swing	Giggling
JOAN CROWTHER	Tall, dark	Class Affairs	President

DIVISION 30

Reporter: Emerald Joe

MARG. AUCHTERLONIE	Blonde	Reading, Sewing	President
JANETTE ROBERTSON	Cute	Dancing	Studious member
BINDO SUNDHER	Brunnette	Embroidery	Students' Council
MARIE WOODYARD	Gay	Escaping homework	Secretary

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ATHLETICS . . .

During the year, many teams of the black-and-gold entered the inter-high leagues. Several trophies were brought to Vic High by victorious players, but all the battles—whether won or lost—were enjoyed to the utmost.

Trophies That Came to Victoria High . . .

GIRLS' AWARDS—

GRASS HOCKEY:

May Tully Shield—games *vs.* Oak Bay.

BASKETBALL:

Hamilton-Smith Cup—inter-school Basketball League.

Hocking Cup—inter-school Basketball Tournament.

BOYS' AWARDS—

RUGBY:

Howard Russell Cup—best-of-five series *vs.* Oak Bay.

SOCCER:

Colonist Cup—took Mount Douglas in finals.

Worthington Cup—inter-high League.

Trophies That Should Have Come to Vic High (but didn't) . . .

RUGBY:

Kiwanis Cup—it walked away to College.

SWIMMING:

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club Annual Trophy—went to Oak Bay because of one slender, woeful point.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

"A" Team Wins Hamilton-Smith Cup

This year Victoria High entered two representative teams in the inter-school league. Defeating their opponents in every game played, "A" team won the league and the Hamilton-Smith Cup. Players were: Mafalda Di Iorio (Captain), Thelma Whyte (Vice Captain), Georgina Levin, Marjorie McAllister, Olive Mair, Edith Owen, Sheila Williamson and Laura Manton. The "B" team was captained by Ruth Rogers and members were: Valerie McIvor, Lorraine MacDonald, Jenny Robbins, Charlotte French, Muriel McInnes, Madge Kennedy and Margaret Pike. Spares: Elaine Barry, Dorothy Bradshaw and Maud Wallace.

The Junior representative team won one game played against the Oak Bay juniors, and tied a game with Central Junior High School. Team members were: Dorothy Bradshaw, Shirley Griffin, Maud Wallace, Lorraine MacDonald, Lilian Jacklin, Pat Anderton, Elaine Barry, Mary Manson, Irene Wilson and Norah Smith.

In the Senior House Basketball League, House Clone won a closely contested series from House Simmon. Victorious team members were: Marjorie McAllister, (Captain), Valerie McIvor, Muriel McInnes, Laura Manton, Georgina Levin, Olive Mair, Elizabeth Leung, Edith Owen, Gertrude Paul and Margaret Pike.

The Junior House League was won by the House Ikt team, captained by Pat Anderton. House Clone was runner-up. The Juniors turned out very enthusiastically, and were organized into six teams.

HOCKEY

Representative Team Captures May Tully Shield

The Victoria High representative team brought the grass hockey season to a very successful close, by defeating the Oak Bay eleven in two straight games to win the May Tully Shield. This victory marked the return of the challenge trophy to Victoria High after an absence of a year. The Shield was not played for last year. The Bridgeman Cup was again won by the Queen Margaret's team from Duncan, the Vic High "reps" placing fourth in the series. Team members were: Marjorie McAllister (Captain), Olive Mair, Valerie McIvor, Muriel McInnes, Edith Owen, Ruth Rogers, Thelma Whyte, Sheila Williamson, Spoonkhor Sundher, Noreen Weismuller, Vivien Spicer and Sylvia Lee. Spares: Phyllis Anthony, Marjorie Gibbs and Bindo Sundher.

"A" TEAM

The Juniors were represented by: Elaine Barry (Captain), Dorothy Bradshaw, Margaret Burr, Willa Charter, Clarice Dymond, Shirley Griffin, Gloria Lee, Norah Smith, Bindo Sundher, Spoonkhor Sundher, Maud Wallace, Marilyn Ivings and Pat Henderson. The Juniors played no inter-school games as there was no competition for their team.

House Clone again won the House League championship by proving itself superior to House Simmon in the finals. Winning team players were: Marjorie McAllister (Captain), Valerie McIvor, Muriel McInnes, Pam Morley, Sylvia Lee, Elizabeth Leung, Gloria Lee, Olive Mair, Edith Owen, Gertrude Paul, Pearl Phillip and Lily Lee.

TENNIS

House Tournament Will Decide Champions

A house tournament to determine the senior and junior champions will be held this year. The competition for the school championship is expected to be very keen.

The singles championship was won last spring by Daphne Bourque of House Ikt, who defeated Alice Tourtelotte of Simmon in the final. Helen Finlayson won the House Mox championship and Eunice Leung, as the only one of the four still at High School, will be a heavy favorite for this year's honours. Also favorites are Marion Braithwaite, Flora Hartshorne, and Ruth Rogers, who were finalists in their respective houses last season.

Charlotte French was the junior champion last year, winning from Ina Salmon. Other semi-finalists were Jean Banks and Sylvia Lee.

Val McIvor Wins Table Tennis Tournament

The senior Table Tennis tournament was won by Valerie McIvor. A team composed of Dorothy Parfitt (Captain), Ruth Rogers, (school champion last year), Valerie McIvor and Thelma Brown played several matches with the boys' team, and although the boys proved definitely superior it was good practice for the girls. The Grade XII. girls played a match against several members of the staff, winning by a score of 14 to 2.

Valerie McIvor of House Clone won the school and House championship, defeating Flora Hartshorne of Mox in straight games. Sheila Williamson and Marguerite Ballard were third and fourth re-respectively. Junior Champion was Marguerite Ballard. Other outstanding players were: Mafalda Di Iorio, Georgina Levin, Marguerite Fawcett and Lila Grieve, and for the Juniors: Maud Wallace and Patsy Mahoney.

Softball Delayed by Late Season

A House Softball League for senior and junior divisions will be organized. The late season has partially delayed the games.

Last season a representative team captained by Mafalda Di Iorio played a team from Esquimalt High School. A return game may be arranged for this season.

The House Clone team captained by Phyllis Lea won the senior championship last year. House Mox won the junior league.

Badminton Suffers Disastrous Setbacks

The Badminton representatives have not been successful so far in their inter-school matches. Early in the season a team from College defeated the Victoria High players by a score of 7 to 5. The girls recently visited Oak Bay and went down mainly from lack of practice. A return match has been arranged.

The school singles championship was won by Edith Owen, who defeated Pam Morley in the finals. Singles winners in their respective houses were: Mafalda Di Iorio, Patsy Jordan, Edith Owen and Ruth Rogers.

The doubles championship was won by Edith Owen and Pam Morley of House Clone. Runners-up were Flora Hartshorne and Patsy Jordan for House Mox. House Ikt was represented by Mafalda Di Iorio and Thelma Brown, and House Simmon by Ruth Rogers and Thelma Whyte.

A Letter of Sympathy

By George Trimble

Dear Mick:

Oi have lost yer address, and as Oi can't foind ut, will ye send ut as soon as possible, as Oi want to say that yer poor uncle Dan, doied very sudden like, after a long illness. He lay for many days quiet and spacheless, all the time inquiring for wather wid a little phwisky.

The doctor tells me that his death was caused through illness, but Mickey, me bhoy, betwane ourselves, stoppage of his breath was the cause of most of his death.

He was eighty-five years of age last March, all but fifteen months, and had he lived till now, he would have been dead a fortnight.

Oi enclose five shillings, which your father sends you unbeknownst to me.

Oi would beg of you not to break the seal of this letter until two or three hours afer ye have received it, by which time ye will be more prepared for the sorrowful news.

Yours, *Pat.*

BOYS' SPORTS

by JIM CRAWFORD, FRED DONAGHY and PHIL NAROD

TRACK AND FIELD

The Inter-House Indoor Track Meet, held this year in the gymnasium, was one of the most successful events of the year. There was no difficulty in getting entries for the different events which were purely novelty races, such as the obstacle race, bunny hop, peanut race (for which we had no peanuts and used instead beans), and races similar to the above. Each contestant entered but one event with the result that there were many and enthusiastic participants. The honours were carried away by House Clone with Houses Simmon, Mox and Ikt following in respective order.

The Inter-House Outdoor Track Meet promises to be a thrilling event with each house putting forth their best in order to win the necessary points to win the last major event of the year. This meet is always the biggest and most exciting students' sports activity.

Last year the Senior Championship was won jointly. That is, Dick Chungranes and Warren George tied points in the course of the meet to end the event in a dead heat. Jim Crawford won the Intermediate division and Peter Olsen carried away Junior honours.

SOCCER

This year, Soccer has enjoyed a very successful season. In the House League keen competition was seen with House Ikt coming out of the fray as winners.

Since Christmas the representative team has won the Colonist Cup and the Worthington Cup. In the Colonist Cup our team played against Mount View in the first round, drawing one game and winning the second, 4-1. The next game was against Mount Douglas, victors of the Esquimalt—Mount Douglas game. Although our opponents were much heavier, we won 2-0. In the Worthington play-offs we won both games—the first from Mount View, 4-2, the second from Mount Douglas in an exciting overtime game, 2-1. This year, due to the war, the Vancouver Island championship was not played.

Line-ups of the team are as follows: goal, Larry Booth; fullbacks, Jack Mar and Bill Thorburn; halfbacks, Jack McMillan, Henry Chang, Don Thomas; forwards, Ron Webster, Harry Irwin, Len Scott, Fred Donaghy (Captain), and Elmer Ngai; sub, Robin Thomas; and mascot, little red-headed Bill McCleave.

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Players showing outstanding ability were Henry Chang, hard-working centre half; Ron Webster, clever winger; Len Scott, who really gets goals when they are needed; Jack Mar, who is the brain section of the full-back line; and Fred Donaghy, who scored the winning goal against Mount Douglas. Backing the team was popular Mr. Cumberbirch who has been coaching the soccer at Victoria High for quite a few years and has seen many of his players reach fame in Victoria and other cities.

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY

ENGLISH RUGBY

House Clone Has Undefeated Season

Once again Rugby was the most acclaimed sport of the year. As per usual House Clone walked away undefeated with the inter-house title. Second was House Simmon, third Ikt, and last Mox. Clone House was coached by Mr. Johns, and captained by Phil Narod.

House Clone team: P. Narod (Capt.), J. MacDonald, W. MacDonald, H. Lee, R. McKay, J. Mar, E. Ngai, A. Nicholson, D. Prizeau, E. Popham, B. Lupton, T. Mar, P. Olsen and R. Mousley.

Brings Russell Cup to Vic High

Vic. High emerged victorious in the best-of-five series against Oak Bay High for the Howard Russell Cup. We won the first game 3-0, won the second 6-0, lost the third 0-3 and tied the fourth and fifth 3-3 and 0-0, thereby receiving a 2-1 majority.

Capt. Harry Wood received the cup from Oak Bay's captain Don Woodhouse at the Inter-High Dance.

College Takes Away Kiwanis Cup

A weakened Vic. High fifteen bowed to a heavier, faster and more experienced team from Victoria College to lose the much-cherished Kiwanis Cup 14-0. Fighting hard all the way, our fellows couldn't stop the furious onslaught of the vengeful Collegians. The tough, hard-hitting forwards were: W. MacDonald, A. Coates, J. Wallis, E. Rowley, J. Crawford, T. Ferris, G. Callow, D. Thomas, F. Gower, W. Dempsey and H. Irwin. A strong backfield was maintained by Harry Wood (capt.), Phil Narod (vice-capt.), Len Scott, F. Donaghy, J. Mar, W. Thorburn, J. Bosdet and H. Down.

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BASKETBALL

This year's basketball featured players from Grades IX., X., XI., and not Grade XII. as in past years. This means that next year the type of basketball played should be the best seen at Victoria High for a long time. House Ikt repeated last season's performance by capturing the House League. Good basketball was the main programme, although at times players turned to using football tactics to win. Outstanding in the House League was Bob Hampton, lanky centre for House Mox. Bob missed the games against College and Oak Bay.

The representative team split even, winning two from Oak Bay and losing one against College. The second game against Oak Bay was more of a boxing match with tempers flying frequently. In all, Fred Donaghy, the referee, threw off five players.

The outstanding feature of this year's team is that all but two play for a club in the City League.

The team and their doings were (and will be next year):

Cranston Browning—cleverest player on the floor.

Angus Stewart—a high scoring guard who gains his points with long shots and rebounds.

Ralph Anderson—good tip-off man, and a better referee goat-getter.

Len Scott—great guard who foresees plays.

Bob Long—hardest worker, but receives too many fouls. (Bob should play soccer.)

Bob McKay—good bucketman who works well with Angus Stewart.

Harold Yardley—a good ball handler, holds the team together.

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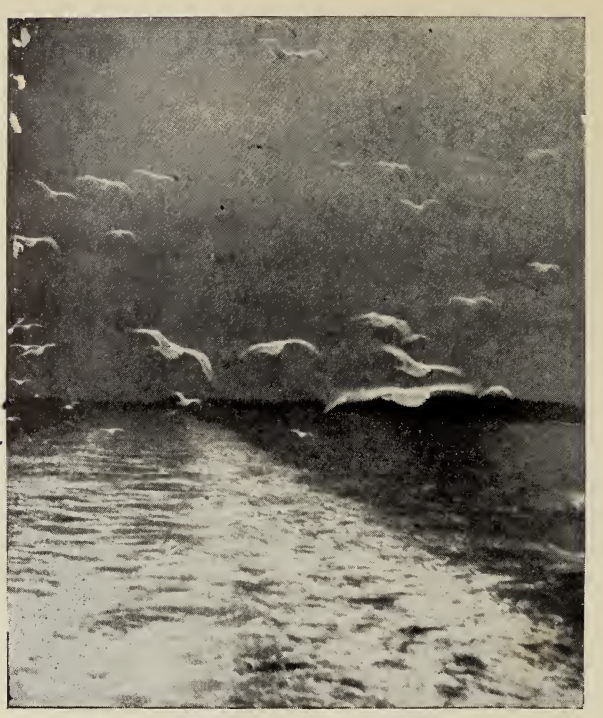

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